

SEYMOUR IDE HELD GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

MOEWE'S COMMANDER DIES ON BATTLEFIELD

MAN WHO HAD CHARGE OF THE
GREAT GERMAN RAID IS
KILLED.

AMERICAN KILLED IN AIR RAID

Milan Reports Citizen of the United States Killed in Recent Raid.

(Associated Press)

London, Oct. 7.—Count Von Dohna-Schodien, who was commander of the famous German commerce raider, Moewe has been killed in France where he commanded a battalion of infantry, says a Milan dispatch. The Moewe twice escaped the British blockade and captured or destroyed 15 steamers and placed a prize crew on the British steamer Appam which was taken to the United States. The Moewe is also said to have laid the mine that destroyed the British battleship King Edward VII.

American Is Killed.

Milan—An American was killed during a recent air raid on Bucharest, Roumania.

French and British Join.

Paris—French troops on the Macedonian front have joined the offensive with British and Serbian forces and have occupied town of German on Lake Presba. The Serbs have reached the valley of Bela Voda while the British have occupied Nevojen. The lull continues on the Somme front.

Germans Repulsed.

London—German attacks on British positions near Eaucourt L'Abbaye were repulsed.

Russians Progress.

Petrograd—Russo-Rumanian offensive movements in the Dobrudja district are being successfully pressed. Two towns and the ridge connecting them have been captured.

Serbs Have Failed.

Sofia—The attempts of the Serbs to cross the Cerena southeast of Monastir has failed.

London, Oct. 7.—A fresh gain toward Lemberg from the southeast is claimed by the Russians who have been concentrating their blows on the Galician front. A temporary lull due to the utter exhaustion of both armies has come in Volhynia following what belated dispatches describe as the most furious battle of the war.

The newest Russian advance has been made in the Brzezany district, following repeated assaults on the Austro-German-Turkish lines. The gains were held against determined counter attacks delivered with all the strength of the new forces which von Hindenburg is reported to have sent to this line.

On the front northeast of Lemberg the Russians admit that they have been held in check by the determined resistance of the Teutons. Heavy counter attacks have marked the Austro-German defense of this front. Berlin announces the repulses of Russian attacks near Wysocke, Dubie and Zarkow.

News is just beginning to reach here of the fearful slaughter in Volhynia which has marked the latest Russian offensive in that region. A temporary lull has come to enable the exhausted troops to recuperate for fresh efforts.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 4)

Three Day Drive For 500 Members At Y.M.C.A Will Be Launched Tuesday

The executive committee in charge of the plans for the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign next week has been getting the organization perfected and the details worked out. At a meeting today the reports indicated that the committee has the plans well in hand and will be ready to launch the three-day drive for 500 members at the appointed time, Tuesday at 6:29 p. m. The slogan for this monster effort is beat Sterling and boost Dixon in the light of past experience, when the Dixon Y hooked up with members from Sterling. It is evident, this slogan means a contest that will test the metal of every Dixon booster. The Sterling Y is bending every effort to win the battle and capture the cup. But Dixon boosters have no thought

AMBASSADOR GERARD

U. S. Envoy Reported Bringing Peace Plan from Kaiser.



Photo by American Press Association.

CHANGE IN HOUR OF CAMPBELL FUNERAL

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT 1
O'CLOCK TO ACCOMMO-
DATE DIXONITES.

A change has been made in the hours of the Howard Campbell funeral in order that those who wish to go from Dixon may return Sunday evening. The hour has been set for 1 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which will give ample time for Dixon people to leave Chicago on the 6 o'clock train. The funeral will be held at the home of Mr. Campbell's brother, Frank Campbell, at 1327 E. 72nd St. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

SAYS INNOCENT MAN WAS ELECTROCUTED

WARDEN OSBORNE SAYS THOMAS
BAMBRICK WAS NOT
GUILTY.

(Associated Press)

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Thos. Bambrick was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison this morning for the murder of a policeman in New York City. He had twice been reprieved and efforts to obtain a third reprieve were continued until the hour of his execution. Warden Osborne, in an address at a bankers' meeting in New York City last night caused a sensation when he declared "There is no doubt in the world that Bambrick is innocent."

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued to John J. Pyfer of Boone, Ia., and Mrs. Mabel Acker of Polo

BOSTON WINS FIRST GAME BEFORE CROWD

MARQUARD IS RELIEVED IN SEVENTH WHEN HIT SCORED
THREE RUNS.

OVER 42,000 FANS PRESENT

More than 42,000 fans, the largest number that ever witnessed a baseball game, were present when play began. Speculators reaped a harvest with grand stand tickets.

Marquard and Myers were the battery for New York, while Carrigan sent Shore to the mound, and Thomas behind the bat.

(Associated Press)

Boston, Oct. 7.—Perfect weather prevailed for the opening game of the world's series between the Boston Americans and Brooklyn Nationals. With the placing of 2000 seats in the right field corner, to be sold at 50 cents each, and standing space arrangements, the capacity of the ball field of the Braves has been increased to 45,000.

HARRY STEWART DIED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FORMER U. S. ARMY MAN PASSED
AWAY—FUNERAL SUNDAY
AFTERNOON.

Harry Stewart, aged 55, who has been a resident of Dixon since 1886, passed away at his home 805 College avenue, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon after five weeks' illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. A. B. Whitcombe officiating, with burial at Oakwood.

The deceased was born at Lancaster, Eng., Oct. 4, 1858. In 1881 he came to the United States and after receiving his naturalization papers enlisted in the United States army, from which he received an honorable discharge after five years' service. He came to Dixon soon after his army service and has since made this city his home. He is survived by his widow and one son, Glenn Boyd Stewart. Four brothers and one sister, all of whom live in England, also survive.

He was married in 1886 to Miss Sabra Morey of this city. One son, Fred, passed away five years ago, at the age of 18 years.

WILL NOW DEMAND 7-HOUR DAY

Coal Miners of Country Will Make
Overture At Conference.

(Associated Press)

Bellaire, O., Oct. 7.—Demands for a seven hour day by the coal miners of the country will be made at the coming wage conference, according to President John P. White of the United Mine Workers at the American Miners' celebration here. "A 7-hour day is essential because of the increased use and introduction of machinery," White said.

THINK LUMSDEN WILL COME BACK

Dixon Laymen Given Assurance At
Rock River Conference.

K. J. Reed and C. C. Hintz spent yesterday in Chicago at the Rock River Conference of the M. E. church. They were given every assurance that Dr. Lumsden will be returned to Dixon. The conference was one of the best and most largely attended in recent years.

DANCE THIS EVENING.

The Shoemakers' Pleasure club will hold its usual week-end dance at Rosbrook hall this evening, for which the Marquette orchestra will furnish the music. All dancers are invited.

L. O. O. F. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Dixon lodge of L. O. O. F. will be held Monday evening in L. O. O. F. hall.

WORLD SERIES

BROOK. 00010000 4 5
BOSTON 000011310 6

CHICAGO CITY SERIES.

SOX - 02100XXXX
CUBS - 10100XXXX

Batteries—

SECOND GERMAN SUB- MARINE HAS ARRIVED

U-53, FROM WILHELMSHAVEN, IS
DOCKED AT NEWPORT,
R. I., TODAY.

(Associated Press)

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—German submarine U-53 from Wilhelmshaven arrived here today. It crossed the ocean in 17 days. During the morning no one came ashore, but an Associated Press representative was allowed to go aboard to learn the vessel's story.

PROHIBITIONISTS HAD MEETING HERE TODAY

SPECIAL TRAIN, CARRYING NA-
TIONAL CANDIDATES, STOP-
PED IN THIS CITY.

Seventy-five persons greeted the Prohibition Special at the C. & N. V. depot at 1:15 this afternoon.

Frank J. Hanly, prohibition candidate for president, and Ira Landrich, vice president, on that ticket, spoke to the people from a truck at the depot.

The train has been at four weeks and covered 12,000 miles. It is in charge of Oliver Stewart, chairman of the National Prohibition committee.

The Dixon meeting was in charge of Theo. J. Miller of this city.

LOSE FIGHT AGAINST WOMEN

Decatur Wets' Appeal Dismissed by
Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—The appeal in the case of Walter Grant and others against the city of Decatur involving the right of women to vote at local option elections was dismissed by the supreme court.

Decatur was voted dry territory at the election April 4. Plaintiffs declared that if the women's votes, which they contended, were illegal, had been eliminated, it would have gone wet.

COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER

9th, which is the first of next week, classified advertising rates in the Evening Telegraph will be somewhat higher. Instead of three insertions for a quarter, only two insertions of a 25-word ad will be given for that money.

This rate applies only to the For Rent, Lost, Found, Wanted, etc., department.

The new rate is a cent a word for two insertions, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Other advertising rates are being raised in the Evening Telegraph, as they are in nearly every newspaper in the country.

The greatly increased cost of newsprint, which amounts to nearly 300 per cent in increase over the price of a year ago, is the reason why the change is necessary.

THE WEATHER

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1916
Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.
Sunday 60 40
Monday 65 47
Tuesday 73 46
Wednesday 75 50
Thursday 79 47
Friday 82 50

PUNISHMENT OF FROM ONE YEAR TO LIFE IN STATE PENITENTIARY WILL BE FIXED BY BOARD OF PARDONS

JURY REACHED VERDICT AT 1:50 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON AFTER DELIBERATING ON CASE ABOUT ONE HOUR AND A HALF—PRISONER 42 YEARS OF AGE AND FATHER OF SIX CHILDREN, SHOWED FIRST REAL DEEP CONCERN IN CASE WHEN JURY FOUND HIM GUILTY OF HAVING CAUSED THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE BY BRUTAL TREATMENT—DEFENSE WILL MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL SOME TIME DURING PRESENT TERM OF COURT—FEW SPECTATORS HEARD THE VERDICT.

STATES ATTORNEY BITTER AGAINST DEFENDANT

Attacks Girl's Evidence.

Mr. Edwards attacked the testimony of Jessie Ide and attempted to show she related evidence she had been told to relate.

During the address of the states attorney several jurymen were weeping and many of the spectators were crying.

Meantime the prisoner was very nervous. He hung his head and could not look the attorney in the eye. The address was one of the best ever delivered in the court room.

Attorney W. G. Kent opened the arguments for the defense, giving a splendid analysis of the defense's evidence. He declared the evidence failed to show that Ide was responsible for his wife's death, and ridiculed the testimony of Mrs. Myers and the two physicians.

He said it was peculiar that the part of the testimony of Jessie Ide favoring the state while other portions were branded as false.

Mr. Kent said the trouble was family quarrels and nothing serious.

Attorney Brooks in his arguments this morning, attacked the testimony of the state fiercely. He pictured Ide as a persecuted man and declared his actions were not responsible for the death of his wife. He said Ide was good to his wife, according to evidence of truthful people, and that during her illness he comforted her and did all he could to get proper treatment from physicians. He, himself, called the doctors and at their suggestion had his wife removed to the hospital.

Mr. Brooks declared that the evidence showed that Mrs. Ide herself was responsible for her death, by producing the abortion.

Physicians' Testimony.

He attempted to tear the evidence of the physicians into shreds, declaring that every witness to the state desired to see Ide punished. They had no use for him and sought revenge, that the case was hatched up by people for various reasons who wished to punish Ide.

Attorneys Brooks and Kent defended Ide from charity, expecting no remuneration and did their duty as far as they knew how.

On the other hand Attorney Edwards left no stone unturned to have the jury find Ide guilty.

Told Three Stories.

Jessie Ide, the star witness for the defense, told three different stories on the witness stand Friday. To Judge Heard she told one story, to States Attorney Edwards, another, and to Attorney Brooks she told one that strengthened the case for the defense.

Jessie Ide said she was 15 years old. That she lived with her parents at their home near the McCoy rendering works until her mother was taken to the Dixon hospital. "I did the work around the house, I remember no fight between my parents prior to Christmas of last year," said the girl.

Her testimony in part follows:
Saw No Bruises.

"Mother did not go to the rendering works the week of her illness. Papa often went to work before breakfast. The night in question my father slept with my mother in the same bed used before and after her illness. I saw no black eye nor marks on her

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Her testimony in part follows:
Saw No Bruises.

"Mother did not go to the rendering works the week of her illness. Papa often went to work before breakfast. The night in question my father slept with my mother in the same bed used before and after her illness. I saw no black eye nor marks on her

body. I often bathed my mother. I saw no marks on her body. The evening my mother was taken ill papa, mother and we children were playing dominos. There was no quarreling. No names were called. Later in the evening mother said she felt cold and papa made the fire. Later he put her to bed. He placed a comforter about her. I remember papa wished to put a mattress on the bed but mother would not let him. There were other beds in the house, a folding bed and a lounge bed on which the smaller children slept.

"In the night mother woke me and I called father. He got up and made mother comfortable. He sent my sister after Mrs. Smith. I went to the telephone to call a doctor but could not find anyone up, so father went down town after some medicine. The doctor gave mother some medicine. I talked with father about having the doctor come to see mother and the next day Dr. Kost came to see mother. Mother was ill several days before I saw anything wrong with the eye. Dr. Kost said she must have a hair in her eye. Mrs. Smith put flaxseed in the eye. The eye looked as if she had a sty. I often treated the eye. Dr. Kost gave mother dropper to put some medicine in the eye. This was done every couple of hours. In two or three days I saw the eyeball come out. This was before mother went to the hospital.

"Dr. Kost said he gave mother the wrong medicine."

(This Dr. Kost denied later on the witness stand.)

"Dr. Kost came again to see mother and said she ought to be taken to the hospital. Later mother was taken to the hospital by father and Joe Miller in the latter's automobile. That night mother and we children went to the home of Mrs. Myers; father was in bed.

"I'll Kill You," In Fun.

Before leaving the stand Jessie Ide said the words "I will kill you" were often used by all members of the family and only in fun.

Later, this girl, when examined by Mr. Brooks, said: "I often saw mother take medicine from a bottle. The bottle was wrapped in a cloth and kept in a bureau drawer."

Mr. Edwards cross examined: Jessie's testimony on cross examination in part follows:

"I was 14 years old when mother talked to me about that bottle of medicine. Mother just drank from the bottle. Mother wouldn't tell me what it was. It looked like a whisky bottle. My mother told me that she did not want any more children. The first time I told what my mother said about not having any more children I told it to the young woman in Mr. Kent's office. I told this girl about mother taking medicine from a bottle. It was of a red color. I told mother not to take the medicine."

Here Judge Heard asked Jessie why she told her mother not to take this medicine. The girl replied: "She ought not to do anything like that."

Mable Thurm On the Stand.

Mable Thurm was the next witness called by the defense. Her testimony in part follows:

"I knew Mrs. Ide. I am a cousin to

(Continued on page 5, Col. 5)

For Theatre Patrons

Happenings of the Day in Amusements

PRINCESS THEATRE

This evening the Princess will present Wm. Clifford in a feature entitled "The Trap." Also a two reel comedy entitled "The Luckless Scheme," produced by the Vogue company and The Red Life, an educational and scenic reel, will also be shown.

Sunday night Hobart Henley will appear in "Temptation and the Man," a five reel Red Feather feature.

FAMILY THEATRE

As an added attraction at the Family for next Tuesday evening Manager Rorer has secured an organization of five professional models who will give a style show in connection with the regular picture and vaudeville program. These young ladies are professional models who put on style shows in all the leading theatres and are artists in this line. The gowns, suits, coats, furs and shoes are furnished by Eichler Bros. Bee Hive and the millinery by M. M. Winter.

PRINCESS—CHICAGO

With a well night flawless cast, Oliver Morosco is presenting Miss Emily Stevens in Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's remarkable comedy drama "The Unchastened Woman," now playing at the Princess theatre. "The Unchastened Woman" began its Chicago engagement Saturday night, Sept. 30. Among the younger women of the stage it is doubtful if Mr. Morosco could have found another actress so eminently fitted for the stellar role of this play as Miss Stevens. Gifted with remarkable intelligence and personal beauty, Miss Stevens has long been considered one of the big possibilities among the younger women in the theatrical profession. Under Mr. Morosco's direction she has arrived, at stardom in no uncertain manner. Not for a moment is Miss Stevens "out of the picture" and her delicious comedy and biting acid voice make her performance a masterpiece.

"Carolyn Knots" the role which Miss Stevens portrays is that of the type of woman without a conscience. She is morally chaste but spiritually regenerate. She boldly violates all of her marriage vows but one, knowing that her protesting husband who completely reverses the order and ignores the single vow that the law demands he shall keep, is helpless to do anything with her. And glorying in this

measure of freedom she seeks adventure. Opposite Miss Stevens is M. Reeves-Smith, whose suave husband is a gem in his way.

Matinees are given Thursday and Saturday.

"THE PRINCESS PAT" AT THE GARRICK THEATRE, CHICAGO

The new Victor Herbert comic opera "The Princess Pat" under the management of John Cort, began what promises to be a highly successful engagement at the Garrick theatre Sunday evening.

It goes without saying that Victor Herbert's score can always be depended upon for entire enjoyment, while Mr. Blossom's book and lyrics have never failed in their mission. The story of the opera relates the flirtations of Princess Patrice di Montaldo, an Irish girl who has married an Italian nobleman. By her friends she is called Pat for short. At a house party on Long Island she is brought into contact with Anthony Schmalz, an elderly millionaire, who is about to marry Grace Holbrook. Grace is in love with Schmalz but his money will bring relief to the depleted treasury of her uncle, with whom she resides. The husband of the princess has drifted from the ardent love making of earlier days and to teach him a needed lesson, as well as break off the engagement between Grace and Schmalz, she induces Bob Darrow, a sort of adventurous chap, to lend his help. The two plot to this end, much amusement results from their efforts. The princess made wildly jealous while Schmalz is planning an elopement with the princess. Everything ends happily however, and each and every couple are made happy at the end of the play. Among the twenty numbers in Mr. Herbert's score are such popular song hits as "Allies," "Make Him Guess," "Love is the Best of All," "Neapolitan Love Song," "I Wish I was an Island in an Ocean of Girl," "All for You," "In a Little World for Two" and "Laughing Irish Eyes."

The cast includes Venita Fitzhugh as Princess Pat; Oscar Elman, Al. Shean, Alexander Clark, Louis Cassavant, David Quixano, Martin Hayden, Maude Gray, Ralph Riggs and Katherine Witche, and others including a chorus of pretty girls.

NOW FOR NEW TOGS

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Chicago, Ill., Examiner.

NOT SUCCESSFULLY APPLIED

By E. H. Wolcott,

State Tax Commissioner, Indianapolis, Ind.
The almost universal condemnation of the general property tax is due to the fact that it cannot be successfully applied, being a uniform and equal tax upon all property alike without regard to "ability to pay" or "benefits derived."

ASSESSORS HELPLESS

Not to Blame Because the Tax System Fails.

Only "Mind-Readers" With Vast Power and Clerical Force Could Enforce Present Unworkable Law.

Assessors in Illinois are not to blame for the tax dodging and evasions of personal tax laws. The Illinois system was planned merely to assess visible property—things that could not escape observation. At first its defect was not gravely serious, but as wealth has increased a larger and larger proportion of the taxable values in the state have come to be intangible in character and invisible—escaping the eye of the assessor. The law makes it as much the assessor's duty to assess intangibles as it does to assess farm lands, but the law does not give to the assessor sufficient power to enable him to hunt out intangible property.

"Supposing I had full power," asks one assessor. "What could I do? I might call before me and question, under oath, every person who might possibly have intangibles, and try to compel them to tell of their holdings. The law might provide for their punishment if they failed to answer properly. Even then I should have to be a mind reader and able to see through walls and into strong boxes. Would the public like that sort of thing?"

The assessing bodies have not sufficient clerical machinery even if they had the legal power. In Chicago there are more than half a million of possible taxpayers. To summon, question, and deal with this number would require the handling of a thousand a week every day in the year. And it would not be possible to extend the work over a year. It would have to be done in two or three months and this means that a thousand a day would have to be disposed of.

Realizing that they cannot uniformly assess hidden intangibles assessors are reluctant to assess the few that are returned by honest persons—they don't feel like penalizing honesty! And, in fact the assessor and every one else knows that if tax intangibles at present tax rates will result in driving them from the state to the public loss. Illinois needs a new tax system. The Tax Amendment will make it possible to enact proper laws—laws that will make the taxation of intangibles automatic—and the rate not such as to increase interest rates or drive intangibles out of the state. The amendment, to be adopted, must have a majority of all the votes cast November 7.

Belleville News-Democrat: Under the present method of taxing all personality at the same ratio of value, it is said, a large portion of personal property, and substantially all personal property evidenced on paper, such as bonds, stocks, notes, etc., has escaped taxation.

AT BALTIMORE MEETING

Rev. John Divan of the Grace Evangelical church is in Baltimore, Md., attending the meeting of the United Evangelical Board.

EVASION IS PROVOKED

Excessive Intangible Tax Rate Induces Sequestration.

Possible Enforcement Tends to Drive Money and Other Forms of Wealth Out of Illinois.

The excessive tax rate on intangible property values explains—if it does not justify—evasion. The theory of taxation has always been that the tax rate should be proportionate to the income of the property. This is not so with the uniform tax rate system of Illinois. Property—and the courts, not the constitution, have defined "property"—includes many things that are not income-producing. Money in hand produces no income. An ordinary commercial bank deposit produces little or no income. Savings bank deposits earn three per cent. "Credit"—book accounts against customers—produce no interest income based on time. Municipal and State bonds pay only four per cent. If these are made to pay taxes at the same rate as actual property half or more of the income will be taken. In some cases a part of the principal will be taken. In time a given sum of money in hand would all be taxed back into the public treasury. If the current tax rate is collected the thrifty wage worker is deprived of two-thirds of the small increment of his savings and would be prompted to withdraw his money and hoard it; or, worse still, abandon thrift and cease to save. A man buys a bond at the time the tax rate is one per cent or less; then, gradually, the tax rate increases until it approximates two per cent—half of his interest income. If a man owns and rents property, if he sells goods, manufactures or renders professional service, he can increase his charges as his tax and other costs increase.

The effect of these conditions is to invite and provoke evasion of intangible value assessments. The intangible owner has an excuse—too good an excuse—for evading the law. The assessor knows that it is in existence but he cannot locate it or determine the ownership. The result of the system is that little or no intangibles are assessed. Mortgages, credits, bonds and stocks pay little or no revenue. They ought to pay as much in Illinois as in other states. They cannot be made to pay more—or, they will move. They are not immovable like farms.

The Tax Amendment will enable the legislature to correct these errors of our tax system. It must have a majority of all the votes cast November 7.

Princeton Republican: The constitutional requirements in relation to the assessment and taxation of property now are the same as they were in 1840. In fact, they are the same as they were in 1818, when the total revenues of the state were only about \$60,000 a year.

TODAY IS YOM KIPPUR.

All the Jewish places of business in Dixon were closed today in order that the proprietors and their families might celebrate Yom Kippur.

RESULTS OF CLUB WORK

Benefits Not Measured by Financial Profit of Members

Two hundred and nine thousand one hundred and seventy eight boys and girls made application for membership in the boys' and girls' club work, as organized by the department in cooperation with the state colleges of agriculture during the year, in the northern and western states, according to reports received by the department.

The members participating in this club work are divided into two classes the profit making and the nonprofit making, according to the nature and outlined plans of the work undertaken by the members. Sewing clubs, bread clubs, farm and home handicraft clubs are called nonprofit making because the things produced are not sold, but used in the home for the comfort and convenience of the entire family, while the profit making projects provide for a business marketing or selling with a view to a net profit on investment as a result of the effort of the club member. Canning clubs, poultry clubs, corn clubs, sugar beet clubs, and others of similar nature are profit making clubs.

One hundred and twenty seven thousand eight hundred and eighty two young people who made application for the work actually undertook and carried on a part or all of it during the season. The balance of those enrolling, for lack of land, time, and opportunity were limited to study of the subjects and meeting with the club groups in their regular meetings and were not in a position to handle the work of the home project.

The young people engaged in the profit making work sold their products at a total value of \$509,324.24, thus giving an average of \$20.96 for each club member engaged in the work. The per capita cost of the club work for the past season in the northern and western states was 80 cents on the total enrollment, while the per capita cost of the work based upon members engaged in profit making enterprises only was \$2.02.

The results indicate that the benefits of boys and girls' club work can not be entirely measured by the results in dollars and cents, or net profit. Account must be taken for example of the influence of the club members work upon parents and neighbors in increased crop production, as well as in the influence upon the club member in not only conserving him for rural life but in making him more efficient and contented.

One definite illustration of how the club activities influenced adults may be shown by the fact that demonstrations in home canning and exhibits of the canning club work by boys and girls aroused such interest that 26,534 adults wrote to the department and asked for the children's canning instructions for use in their home work.

State cooperative leaders in charge of the work and their assistants secured 11,478 local people to assist and cooperate with them in the conduct of the boys' and girls' work, all of these without salary or reimbursement for supervision expenses. The regular state and assistant leaders conducted 1,570 canning demonstrations with a total attendance of 155,580 during the canning season. Three thousand eight hundred and twenty nine field meetings were held. One group of 3,015 adults who requested the boys' and girls' canning instructions canned 275,855 quarts of fruits and 270,559 quarts of vegetables.

Plenty of Pure Water for Poultry

Poultry at all ages should have plenty of pure water. It is important that they have it at night just before going to roost.

Laying hens require a great deal of water. Even if water has been before them all day, they appear to have a craving for it after eating the evening meal. It is poor economy not to have plenty of good water before them at that time. They will refuse water at four o'clock in the afternoon and an hour or so later, after having eaten, they will drink as though they had had no water all day. It takes lots of water to assimilate the food in digestion and of course, water is the chief ingredient in eggs.

It is equally important that chicks should have plenty of good water. There is no better way of stunting chicks than by having the supply of water scanty or irregular.

For Good Tomatoes Give Vines Pruning

Pruned vines should be carefully removed, care being taken to remove the surplus growth and prevent growth made at the expense of fruit. Pruned tomato plants develop into strong, vigorous plants; they stand up more nearly erect and thus prevent the fruit from coming into contact with the ground. This insures cleaner, sounder fruit.

Begin to prune when the plants are five or six inches high. Pinch out the water sprouts; remove the rudiments of branches not needed and thus strengthen the buds and fruits. As soon as the plants are as high as you want them pinch out the top and stop growth in height.

Boots worn by some professional drivers weigh twenty pounds each; the helmet weighs forty pounds, and the driver also carries additional weight.

Kettles boil more quickly if the part touching the fire is covered with soot.

When extremes meet they get chummy.

BACK ON HIS BEAT.

Officer John Winters was returned from his vacation visit in Chicago and is back on his beat in the business district.

BILLION IS GAIN IN U. S. EXPORTS

Increase Reaches Every-Nation Outside Central Powers.

BRITAIN OUR BEST CUSTOMER

France Is Second and Canada Third. Greece in Balkans, China and Japan in Orient and All South America Feel Our Prosperity—Figures for Only Eight Months.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The enormous extent of recent gains in the export trade of the United States is disclosed in statistics issued by the department of commerce.

Total exports to the various countries for the first eight months of the calendar year were in many cases millions of dollars greater than those of the entire fiscal year of 1914 and very large increases are shown in percentages.

Figures Show Boom.

Exports to Greece for the eight months leaped 2,290 per cent to Russia, 900 per cent; to Norway, 340 per cent; to France, 240 per cent; to Denmark, 140 per cent; to Italy, 129 per cent; to the United Kingdom, 103 per cent; to Sweden, 84 per cent; to Cuba, 42 per cent, and to Japan, 25 per cent.

This vast export trade shows an apparent trade balance for the eight months of \$1,730,000,000 in favor of the United States, and department officials predict that by the end of the year it will exceed \$2,500,000,000.

The total exports amounted to \$3,435,969,212, an increase of \$1,205,082,010 over the same eight months a year ago.

Britain Best Customer.

The largest gain was in exports to the United Kingdom, which took nearly one-third of all goods exported. These exports amounted to \$1,207,751,339, showing an increase of \$554,000,000 over the same eight months last year and \$731,000,000 more than the entire fiscal year of 1914.

France, the second best customer of the United States, took goods valued at \$544,475,000, an increase of \$211,000,000 over the previous eight months and \$384,000,000 more than 1914. Canada was third, taking \$373,736,569, an increase of \$163,000,000 over the eight months of last year, but only \$29,000,000 more than 1914.

INDICT 6 AS BLACKMAILERS

Gang Taken in Chicago Raid Named in New York True Bills.

New York, Oct. 7.—Five men and a woman were indicted by the federal grand jury herein the international blackmailing conspiracy revealed by wholesale arrests made in the Tyson apartments in Chicago nearly a month ago.

Those named in the indictments are Duda Goldman, known also as Alice Williams, William Butler, Homer T. French and James Christian. These are already in custody. The names of the other two men are being kept secret by the federal authorities as they are still fugitives from justice.

PROPOSES OLD NAVAL NAMES

American Defense Society Likes Revolution Favorites for New Cruisers.

New York, Oct. 7.—Surgeon John the new battle cruisers of the United States navy may be named after famous fighting vessels that upheld American traditions in early wars was made by the American Defense society.

Among the names on the proposed list are Alliance, after the vessel commanded by Commander-in-Chief John Barry of the American navy in 1797; the Intrepid, the Constellation, the United States, the Constitution, the Congress, the Essex, the Chesapeake, Independence and Bonhomme Richard.

NEW STYLE HATS AT TODD'S HAT STORE

See the Hats \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Large line of Driving Gloves. See the new Glove for \$1.00 fine for Auto driving. Egin Shirts and Neckwear. Special price on Trunks and Bags.

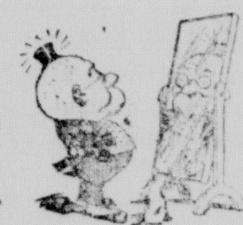
Suits Made to Measure—\$15.00 and up.

TODD'S HAT STORE

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

DIXON, ILLINOIS

As Others See Us



The best thing we can say about our storage battery service is "Judge by our customers."

George Netiz Garage

15-115 FIRST ST.

DIXON, ILL

Free inspection of any battery at any time

THREE DAY DRIVE FOR 500 MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

size of any city in the state. All teams and officers will anticipate a monster auto parade Tuesday evening. Leaving the Y. at 5:29 and returning for the banquet at 6:29. The guest of honor will be Mayor H. H. Stahl of Freeport. He is a member of the directors' board of the Freeport Y. and an enthusiastic booster. Next Sunday will be Y. M. C. A. Sunday in many Dixon churches and some prominent Y. M. C. A. men will deliver the addresses at the morning service. The list of speakers and churches follows:

Baptist church, E. B. Raymond; St. Paul's Lutheran, Roy Crawford, secretary of Sterling Y. M. C. A.; Congregational, Ben Chapman, boy secretary at Clinton, Ia.; Christian church, H. H. Hagen; Methodist, A. L. Mayer, secretary of Freeport Y. M. C. A. and in the evening J. DerKinderen, secretary of the local Y. will speak at the Presbyterian church. Interest in the campaign is growing. Many members of the teams are on a still hunt for members before the campaign has opened.

The Y. M. C. A.'s are engaged in a state membership contest, with standing Oct. 5, as follows:

Aurora 1192
Oak Park 707
Naperville 227
Belvidere 222
Streator 411
Pontiac 394
Morton 204
Jacksonville 246
Canton 188
Elgin 237

Dixon and Sterling had planned to enter this state contest but conditions prevented. Therefore the contest between the two towns in which Dixon is will be Sterling.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. C. A. Robins will address the I. O. O. F. association, October 28, at Jerseyville, Ill.

MOTHER! GIVE CHILD "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, clean little liver and bowels

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep, or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

SECURED AGENCY FOR LEE CO.

Geo. F. Woodyatt and Russel A. Wilhelm have secured the agency for the Globe Weather Strip Co. for Lee county and are prepared to install them on windows and doors for protection against winds, snow and rain. They are applied without removing the doors or windows, thus avoiding confusion and dirt. See their ad in this paper and call Phone 1956 for further particulars.

Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

Saturday
Little Light Bearers, M. E. Church.

D. A. R. Meeting. Mrs. Petre. Monday
W. R. C. Meeting, G. A. R. Hall.
I. O. O. F. Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Queen Esther's. M. E. Church.
Hoi Polloi Club, Miss Dolly Fauth.
Wednesday
Ideal Club, Mrs. L. W. Miller.
St. James Young Ladies Aid, Mrs. Ray Shaver.

Kingdom-Bend Aid Society. Mrs. Hanna Martinson.
Thursday
Baptist Missionary, Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

Dorcas Society Meeting
The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church held an enjoyable meeting Thursday afternoon at the church, with Rev. John Dornhoefer, the pastor, conducting the Bible study. Sixteen ladies were present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Abram Ackert.

Returned to Seattle
Mrs. C. C. Hunt, who had intended staying a month in Dixon visiting old friends, left Thurs. evening for Seattle because of the illness of Dr. Hunt, who is under the care of a physician and special nurse, though not believed to be critically ill.

Hoi Polloi Club
Miss Dolly Fauth will entertain the members of the Hoi Polloi Club Monday evening at the regular meeting.

Zion Missionary
Mrs. Harry Heckman entertained the ladies of the Zion Missionary society Thursday afternoon at her home in Nelson township. Miss Lennie Kiester read the Bible study and Mrs. John Strub and Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer conducted the study from the Mission study book. Twenty were present and further busied themselves making plans for a public meeting to be held in the evening as the next meeting of the society. The coming Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary convention of the Northern Illinois Synod to be held at Sterling, October 24th, was also discussed. A tempting luncheon was served at the conclusion of the session.

A GERMAN SUPPER.
A new kind of social at Nachusa, Current's Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10th.

Menu.
Sauer Kraut Weiner Wurst
Roggen Brodt Kaffe Kuchen
Kaffe
Fuenf und zwanzig cents.
Abend Brodt von 5 bis 8 uhr.
237 2*

Showing of Dress HATS at HESS MILLINERY

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
Dixon, Ill.
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT and DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

SAVE YOUR COMBINGS
Have them
Made into Switches
HAIR WORK
Care of Hair, Face and Hands.
BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
DIXON, ILL.

WEAK EYES
Did that eyeman give your eyes thoro attention? No, you say, but he should. Yes, indeed. Come, let's see to it now.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist Health Instructor, Phone 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
160 For Appointments.

Visit in Montana
Mrs. C. F. Woodburn and daughter, Miss Lucy, are visiting in Lewiston, Montana. They will probably start home the latter part of next week, stopping to visit in Minneapolis with their son and brother.

To Visit in Iowa
Miss Wilcox of Amboy, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Rosbrook, left Friday for Iowa.

Entertained
Lester Burrs entertained Thursday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Burrs, for Miss Hazel Yaldin. Some thirty young people were present and enjoyed a merry evening at cards, other games, and music. An appetizing luncheon was served.

Week-end Guest
Miss Nellie Bourke of DeKalb is spending the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cahill.

Visit in Eldena
Mrs. C. E. Mossholder and children and Mrs. R. H. Mossholder are week-end guests at the home of I. H. Mossholder in Eldena.

For Brief Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. White, who were married at Rock Island last Saturday, have returned home. Mrs. White was formerly Mrs. Cora Maxwell Kaylor. Mr. and Mrs. White will after a brief visit here, make their future home in Springfield.

From Mt. Morris
Samuel Lehman is home from Mt. Morris college for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman. He will return to Mount Morris this evening.

Jolly Four Dance
Four Sterling young ladies who style themselves the Jolly Four Club, and who have been patrons of scores of Dixon dancing parties within the past four seasons, have arranged to give a big party at Rosbrook's hall in this city next Tuesday evening, for which the Marquette orchestra will furnish music. The hall will be prettily decorated and doubtless the affair will be largely attended by Sterling and Dixon young people.

Picnic Supper
Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott entertained Mrs. Scott Lowery of Richland, N. Y., and her mother, Mrs. Frank, at a picnic supper at Lowell's park Thursday evening. The supper was followed by a drive to Prairieville where a stop was made in order that Mrs. Lowery might visit with her friend, Mrs. Griffith of Seattle, who is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin.

From Rock Falls
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stutz of Rock Falls motored to Dixon Thursday and were guests at the home of Mr. Baughman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baughman.

Visited in Sterling
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Keller have returned after a visit with relatives and friends in Sterling and Rock Falls.

Inter Nos Circle
Mrs. Lewis Drummond pleasantly entertained the Inter Nos Circle Thursday afternoon. A social afternoon, to which the serving of a dainty luncheon added enjoyment was spent. Plans were laid for a scramble supper and evening party on Thursday for the club members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. George Missman. Mrs. Fred Hoberg will have the next regular meeting.

Plan Halloween Social
Plans were made Thursday evening at the meeting of Mrs. Kleppinger's Sunday School class, held with Miss Adelle Ford, for a Halloween social, and other important business was transacted, leaving little time for a social hour. Twenty class members were present. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Dinner Party
Miss Mary Todd entertained twelve guests at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home in North Dixon. The guests were later taken to the Country Club where the evening was spent in dancing.

Morse's delicious Chocolate Chips, 45c per pound at Tillson Drug Co. 236 2

From Mt. Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Oscar McKenney, and the Misses Tomlinson of Mt. Carroll motored to Dixon and were guests at the C. G. Smith and G. C. Loveland homes. Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned Friday with them to Mt. Carroll to spend the week-end.

W. R. P. C. Meeting
The members of the W. R. P. C., eight of whom were present, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Rorick and enjoyed themselves at fancy work and chat. The usual business of the club was also transacted and a dainty luncheon enjoyed. Mrs. L. B. Miller will be hostess at the next meeting.

Visits in Kansas
Mrs. F. D. Altman left Wednesday for Kansas where she will visit with her daughters, Mrs. Shepherd of Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Percival Read of Leavenworth, Kansas, and with her son Frank at Atchison, Kansas.

For Miss Schuck
The members of the fourth section of the entertainment committee of the La-fa-lot club of Palmyra, Mrs. LeRoy Buhler, Mrs. Glen Swartz, Miss Anza Lawton, Miss Edith Smice, Miss Mary Schuck, and Miss Iva Mensch—entertained Thursday at the home of the Misses Mensch with a shower for Miss Myrtle Schuck, whose marriage to Wilbur Bates occurs soon.

The house interior was made very attractive with pink and white decorations—pink flowers, white wedding bells, and pink and white crepe paper streamers. White games were progressing merrily, a little messenger boy rapped at the door, and announced that he had a package to deliver to Miss Schuck. He entered dragging a heavy suit case, which was thickly plastered with stickers containing such phrases as "Honey moon Special", "Just Wed.", and so forth, giving Miss Schuck a slight hint of what she may expect later on. In the suit case were found many gifts, both useful and pretty, which will find a place in the new home.

A dainty two course luncheon was served. Pink verbenas and white asters were gracefully arranged as the table decorations. The place cards were hand-painted with lilies of the valley as the decoration and for favors there were hand-painted cards resembling tea cups in which fortunes were written for each member. Sixteen guests were present.

G. A. R. Card Party
The ladies of G. A. R. Circle, No. 73, will give a card party at Rosbrook hall Friday afternoon, October 13th, to which the public is cordially invited.

Queen Esther's
The Queen Esther's of the Methodist church will meet at the church Monday evening. A business meeting, at which it is important that all the members be present, will be preceded by a scramble supper.

Sing at St. Paul's
Mrs. Willard Thompson and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell will sing Sunday morning at St. Paul's, because of special request, Dudley Buck's "Hark, Hark, My Soul", which was recently given by them in a sacred concert at St. Paul's.

In DeKalb
Miss Nevelle Morris and friend, Miss Mabel Wiles of Rock Falls, will spend Sunday in DeKalb at the home of Miss Morris' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunt.

Mission Band
The Mission Band of the North Side church will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the church basement. All members are asked to come promptly.

Delightfully Entertained
The members of the Dixon M. E. church Epworth League are full of the good time they were given Friday evening at Polo by the Polo league. Fifty went from Dixon, the trip being made in automobiles. They found a large crowd of Polo league members waiting to receive them with a cordial welcome. A reception preceded the excellent banquet served, and a program followed. The address of welcome was made by the president of the Polo league, Mr. McIlhenny, and the response was made by Miss Dolly Fauth of the Dixon league. Other enjoyable numbers on the program were: "The Past of the League," as presented by Mrs. Guyer; "Its Future," as given by Mrs. Fluck; a reading by Miss Cross; and a piano number by Miss Mary Francis Fluck. Games and a general good time followed the program.

At Country Club
The Country Club informal of Thursday, following a busy day on the links, was very enjoyable. Nearly one hundred people were present, some bringing their suppers, and the evening was spent in dancing, with Miss Myrtle Rice and Curtis Rice furnishing the music. Among the out-of-town people who were guests of members were Mr. and Mrs. George Squires of Troy, N. Y., for whom a dinner was given that evening at the club, and Mrs. A. S. Hyde of Chicago.

The elimination contest between the sixteen sets, looking forward to the winning of the Brinton championship cup proceeded throughout the afternoon, but is not as yet fully completed, as in the first sixteen, Bert Raymond and Dr. Hamilton have not played off. J. J. Clancy defeated J. K. Batchelder by four up, and three to play; Dr. Moss defeated Jack Forrest, by four up and 2 to play; Raymond McGowan, Max Rosenthal, by 6 up and 4 to play; O. M. Rogers, Dr. Thompson, by 7 up and 5 to play; Gordon Utley, Jas. Ballou, by one up; M. Ketter, 1. Hofer by 1 up and 19 holes.

In the second sixteen, but one set played off, Tom Sullivan defeating E. E. Wingert with 4 up and 5 to play.

Next Thursday and Friday will see the contests continued.

W. R. C. Meeting

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at G. A. R. hall Monday. The reports of the convention to Polo will be given.

Autumn Concert

An Autumn concert will be given at the Christian church at Pennsylvania Corners on Wednesday evening, October 11. Dixon talent, including the Smith orchestra, will be on the program. A small admission will be charged at the door. This program is under the auspices of the Loyal Workers of the Sunday School.

Congregational Conventions

The sixtieth semi-annual meeting of the Bureau Association of Congregational churches and ministers will be held in the Amboy church Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10. The general theme is "Worship." Delegates who come by train should notify Mrs. W. P. Barnes the hour of their arrival by the Illinois Central or C. B. & Q. A committee will meet all trains. The Amboy church will provide free entertainment for lodging and breakfast. Dinner and supper will be served in the church Oct. 10, at 35c per plate. Following is the program:

Monday Evening, Oct. 9
7:00 Song service in charge of W. F. Entorf.

7:30 Address—Dr. R. W. Gammon, Chicago.

7:50 Address—Dr. Geo. T. McCollum, Chicago.

8:10 Music.

8:15 Address—Dr. A. R. Mathew, Chicago.

Offering for Ministerial Relief.

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 10
Morning Session

8:30 Devotional Service—Rev. John Dornhoefer, Dixon.

8:45 Organization and Business.

9:30 The Importance of the Sermon—Rev. E. F. Swab, Buda.

9:50 "The Importance of the Preliminary Service"—Rev. H. J. Lee, Princeton.

10:10 Discussion; led by Rev. Chas. Elliott, Wyandot.

10:30 "The Children in the Morning Service"—Rev. T. E. Nugent, Kewanee.

10:50 Association Sermon—Rev. H. A. Cotton, Dover.

Communion Service—Rev. E. J. Collins, LaMoille; Rev. Parker Harless, DePue.

Tuesday
12:00—Dinner.

1:30 Devotional Service—Rev. E. J. Collins, LaMoille.

1:45 Business.

2:00 "The Place of the Choir in Church Worship"—Rev. C. L. Mills, Napoleon.

2:30 "Does the Young People's Society in Itself Satisfy the Spirit of Worship?"—F. C. Carpenter, DePue.

2:40 Discussion, led by Rev. H. E. Heyse, Lee Center.

3:00 Woman's Hour, in charge of Mrs. E. W. Harrison, Princeton.

4:00 Business.

5:30 Supper.

Tuesday Evening
7:30 Song service in charge of W. F. Entorf.

8:00 Address "The Spiritual Element in Worship"—Rev. Jas. Alexander Jenkins, D. D., pastor of Warren Ave. Congregational church, Chicago, Ill.

Offering for Association Expenses. Adjournment.

Birthday Party
Miss Leona Durkes entertained a number of friends Wednesday, the occasion her birthday.

THEODORE SHONTS

Plot to Kill Interborough Traction Head Revealed.



Photo by American Press Association

SHONTS PLOT IS THWARTED

Police Promise Many Arrests in Alleged Assassination Plan.

New York, Oct. 7.—The police promised additional arrests in connection with an alleged plot to kill President Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough Rapid Transit company and Frank Hedley, manager of the New York Railways company.

Two men, said to be striking subway guards, arrested early in the morning, were held on charges of stoning an elevated train. The police said they had evidence that these men were involved in the supposed conspiracy but refrained from bringing such a charge against them until others were arrested.

Anniversary Dinner
Miss Esther Shellbach entertained a few friends at six o'clock Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. George Seybert. The happy affair was arranged as a surprise for Mr. Seybert.

From Chicago
Dr. H. E. Finney came Friday from Chicago to spend the week-end with his wife at Lowell Park lodge. Subscriptions to this paper by mail must be paid in advance. Look at the little yellow tag—it in arrears and you wish the paper continued, send amount due, and \$3.00 in advance.

Dance at Walton
The Walton Dramatic Club will give a dance in the Walton hall Tuesday evening. The Marquette orchestra will play and a good time is promised all attending.

Farewell Party
Thursday evening thirty-four friends gathered at the Knights of Columbus hall and tendered a surprise to Miss Frances Amberg, as a farewell, previous to Miss Amberg's departure for Tulsa, Okla., which will be her future home. Music and dancing were the features of the evening, together with a scramble supper which was served at eleven o'clock. Miss Mae Reilly made a farewell address as president of the Mary's Guild, giving Miss Amberg a handsome silver plate. Miss Amberg will leave for her new home November 1st. During the past five years she has made her home in Dixon she has made a large circle of friends who view her departure with deep regret.

Attended Funeral
The funeral of Mrs. Walter Preston was largely attended by a number of friends from South Dixon and Walton, from the neighborhood in which she grew up. Among those present were Mrs. James McBride, Miss Mary Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. John Leonard and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lally, Mrs. P. H. McCaffrey, daughter, Blanche, and son Eugene, Mrs. Ann O'Malley, daughter Agnes, and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Malley of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brechon and daughter, Miss Julia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer of South Dixon; Mrs. John Blackburn and daughter, Miss Elbert, of Harmon.

Grand Chapter Meeting
Miss Alma Moeller, Worthy Matron of the Dixon chapter, O. E. S., and Mrs. Mark Keller, the Associate Worthy Matron, returned Friday evening from Springfield, where they attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

Eighteen hundred were present at this meeting, of whom 1500 were accredited delegates. The Grand officers for the year were elected as follows:

Worthy Grand Matron—Mrs. Emma T. Adams, Chicago.

★ TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ★

FOR SALE. The property of the Res-alie Fischer estate at 316 Poplar street in Dixon will be sold at public auction on the premises at 2 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 14, 1916. Good 19 room house and barn, lot 32x132 ft., with city water, cistern and gas. For terms enquire of Henry Fischer, Agent, or H. C. Warner, Atty. 237 6*

FOR SALE. Hard coal base burner, nickel trimmed; bedstead and springs; 12 pure bred White Rock chickens. Call at 1064 N. Crawford Ave. Phone Y1141. 237 3*

FOR RENT. New 5 room house with gas, electric light and city water. Enquire of John Shoemaker at Elba Club, or 211 Douglas Ave. Phone 574 237 3*

WANTED. Place to do ironings. Telephone R1125. 237 6*

FOUND. Lady's tan glove, w. list clasped with letter S. on button. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 238 3

FOR SALE. A Hot Blast stove in excellent condition. Jas. N. Sterling. 237 3

FOR SALE. Round Oak heater No. 16, with pipe, \$5; Schebler carbureter, \$6; \$5 8-day clock, \$2. H. C. Dixon, 307 Sherman Ave. Phone 562. 237 3

LOST. Pearl ring at Athletic park 16 days ago. Finder leave at this office and receive reward. 237 3

FOR SALE. Furniture of four rooms at a sacrifice on account of going East. Apply at 320 S. Galena Avenue. 237 t6

Worthy Grand Matron—Albert Daniels, Chicago.

Associate Grand Matron—Mrs. Sadie McBride, Peoria.

Associate Grand Patron—George Kenney, Springfield.

Grand Conductress—Mrs. Catharine Campbell, Chicago.

Mrs. Vivian Scott, Chicago.
A reception and grand ball was given the first evening in the Armory, and was attended by the members of the Grand Official Board, the Grand Examiners, and the Grand Lecturers.

Springfield did everything to make the visit of the Eastern Stars pleasant; stores and the streets all over the city were decorated for the occasion.

On Tuesday afternoon a reception was given at the Executive Mansion from 4:30 to 6, and in the receiving line were Governor and Mrs. Dunne, Miss Mona Dunne, and the officers of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S. Light refreshments were served in the dining hall of the mansion during the afternoon, while the orchestra furnished music.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held in Chicago the first week in October.

Baptist Missionary

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday at the parsonage with Mrs. G. W. Stoddard. Mrs. Lockett will assist the hostess in entertaining. Miss Ella Pratt will have charge of the mission study topic.

CHINESE MINISTER TO STAY

President Li Yuan-hung Refuses to Accept His Resignation.

Peking, China, Oct. 7.—President Li Yuan-hung has cabled Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, refusing to accept his resignation from that post, declaring in the message that the preservation of friendly relations between the United States and China now is of the greatest importance and that Dr. Koo's services are indispensable. He is urged to reconsider the matter.

College Fire Inquiry Begins.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—An investigation of the fire that destroyed the central portion of the main building of the Christian Brothers' college here and resulted in the loss of ten lives, was begun by Coroner Padberg. The finding of the body of August Sturmfels, brought the death list to ten, six of them firemen.

The Largest Flower

The largest of all the flowers of the world is said by the Scientific American to be the Rafflesia, a native of Sumatra, so called after Sir Stamford Raffles. It is composed of five round petals, each measuring a foot across. These surround a huge cup, the upper surface of which is covered with projections like a miniature cow's horns. The flower weighs about fifteen lbs. and is very thick.

The Soil and Man

The Kansas Farmer says: "Aside from the vicissitudes of the weather, practically all of the misfortunes that come to the farmer or his farm can be traced to the haste to secure the present dollar without providing for the future good of his soil. Take care of the soil and it will take care of you, and any other method is a downhill pull."

—Healo—Healo—Healo—

How Needles are Made

The steel wire from which needles are made is cut into proper lengths, and these are put into the furnace, after which they are rolled perfectly straight. Next they pass to the "needle pointer," who takes a dozen or so, rolling them between his thumb and finger, with their ends on a grinding stone. When pointed, they are put into a machine that flattens and gutters the heads, lastly punching the eyes. The result is a complete needle, but one that is rough and easily bent. By a process of heating and sudden cooling, they are given the proper temper.

In giving them polish, 50,000 needles are spread out on coarse cloth with emery dust, oil and soft soap strewn over them. The cloth is tightly rolled and thrown into a pot, where it is kept in constant motion for twelve hours. The last process consists of washing and drying the needles, making them ready for sorting and packing.

Trifles that Cripple

A small weakness may neutralize great powers. No matter what eloquent thoughts surge in the brain of the man who stammers, he will not make a success as a public speaker till he has mastered that weakness. Many a business man fails, not because his judgment is poor, or his capital insufficient, but because he has a manner which repels. A foolish habit of boastfulness may make a well appearing youth a failure socially. Indeed even smaller things, trifling mannerisms, little nervous eccentricities have discounted the usefulness of many a one.

Do not ignore a weak point because it is a small thing. For the trifling fault which obscures so much that is best in yourself, is not as trifling as it appears.

The Art of Letter Opening

Secret service agents of several of the foreign offices and police departments of foreign countries have raised letter opening to a fine art.

Some kinds of paper can be steam-opened without leaving any trace, and this simple operation is followed by refurbishing the flap with a bone instrument. In the case of a seal a matrix is taken by means of a new break before breaking the wax. When other methods fail the envelope is placed between pieces of wood with edges projecting one twentieth of an inch. The edge of the envelope is first flattened then roughened and finally slit open. Later a hair line of strong white gum is applied and the edges are united under pressure.

The Apprentice Today

Twenty years ago an apprentice boy on entering the average shop, like those of the railways, was indentured. He was given rough work to do, and no one paid much attention to him for the first six months, as he was not considered of much account. Now wonder he often got discouraged. Now all has changed. Apprentices are given the individual attention of shop instructors who are competent mechanics, and who have nothing else to do. In addition, a comprehensive general training is given. Under this system the young men frequently distance the older ones, who learned in the old way and have spent half their lifetime in the trade.

Power of Starlight

Astronomers now say that the total light of all the stars seen from the earth is about one eighth of the light of the full moon. The brightest of the stars is Sirius. The blotting out of any of the orbs of what is known as the "sixth magnitude," that is the smallest would lessen our starlight by one twentieth, which indicates how much the brilliancy of clear evenings is indebted to billions of these mere points of light.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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OCTOBER 7 1918

GEORGE ADE DECLARES FOR HUGHES.

(By George Ade)

This year I am going to vote for Charles Evans Hughes as against Woodrow Wilson for a good many reasons. Four years ago I was a Progressive. It is true that my enthusiasm for some of the planks in the Progressive platform was so moderate that I had no trouble in controlling it. I was not scared to death by some of the proposals made in the platform, as some of our republican friends seemed to be, but I had my reasonable doubts.

I like the spirit and make-up and leadership of the Progressive party and I tried to be loyal to the organization two years ago, but it was evident even then, that the very structure of the party was beginning to crumble. The Progressive party had to keep growing or go out of business. The logic of events restored the republican party to its time-honored place as principal corrector of democratic mismanagement.

The Progressives must not figure that they have made a losing fight. Why, even the democrats are now talking tariff commission (with a hybrid sort of protection as an incidental and unavoidable side-issue) and the have passed a child-labor law, which is a poor imitation of the one that will be passed very soon. And the republicans have nominated for president a candidate who was simply made to order for the progressive element.

I marched with the Progressive party until it became a dwindling minority of bleeding martyrs and I would have continued to march if there had been a probability of our arriving anywhere. I liked my traveling companions and scenery but a man cannot continue a journey which offers no terminus.

I believe the duty of every good citizen this year is to join the movement to change Washington from a word-factory to a deed-factory. For one I have had enough alpaca coat, and Chautauqua, and college rhetoric and the oleaginous Josephus to last me for a hundred years.

Col. Roosevelt did the sensible and patriotic thing last January when he indicated that he was ready to jump in and support any good republica who could defeat Wilson.

The Colonel saw what was wrong up at Washington from the very start. Mr. Wilson means to be sincere and he wants to do what is right, but he was brought up on a college campus. He was accustomed, for years, to be dogmatic and oracular before a lot of college boys who couldn't talk back. He finally came to believe that whenever he said a thing, it was so.

Accordingly, when a Tampico crisis or a Lusitania crisis or a railway strike confronted the good doctor, he didn't tackle it according to the methods of old-fashioned statesmen, brought up in the school of hard knocks.

No, he collected a lot of pretty adjectives, symmetrical phrases, choice metaphors and high-grade similes and mixed them in a silver bowl with frankincense and myrrh and maple sugar and touched off the whole thing, and then, as the smoke arose, he sat back and saw things in the smoke.

They say he has vision. He has so much vision, he sees things that ain't.

He is a perfectly nice man who believes he can solve problems by talking about them.

When I recall what has happened to this country during the past three years, I pity all the good men who are sitting around benumbed by repeated insults and bewildered to learn that their native land is regarded by the rest of the world as a joke, but the large share of my pity is reserved for the poor historian of fifty years from now who will have to explain away our shame so that school children will believe it.

Of late Mr. Wilson has been talking preparedness, but his voice doesn't sound natural. Why did he have to wait eighteen months after the European war broke out to discover that we needed a regular army and navy? He did not speak out on the preparedness issue until democratic politicians had worn a path to the White House telling him what he had better say if he wanted to be re-elected.

Making all due allowance for the democratic effort to put the platform of 1912 into effect, can any voter in 1916 ignore the following array of color and icy facts?

The democrats said in 1912 that they would reduce the cost of living. All necessities and staples are now higher than ever before. We do not blame the democrats for high prices. We do blame them for continually making idle promises.

For instance how about the definite promise to enforce economy and trim down appropriations? They have been in the pork-barrel up to their elbows.

The democrats tinkered the tariff and hard times followed. The present abnormal prosperity has resulted from a flood of European war orders. The war will end in 1917 or 1918. Europe, desperately in need of money will make an unprecedented fight for foreign trade. The United States will need a protective tariff as never before. Does any fair-minded voter with memory a foot long believe we will get it if the democrats are in power?

The democrats have yielded to temptation and become sectional. They have slathered political appointments and public funds on a small percentage of voters living in the South. The present administration does not represent the centers of population and production.

Mr. Wilson has given us a shoddy cabinet. He has put small-caliber men in big-caliber jobs. Two of his appointments have been national calamities. The men in Mr. Hughes' cabinet will command respect at home and abroad.

Finally, I am back in the republican camp and working for republican success this year because I believe the republican party, since the recent house-cleaning and readjustment of control, is much better qualified than the democratic party to take charge of governmental affairs and direct them sanely and safely. I have not surrendered any former beliefs and I am reasonably sure the world is going to get better every year instead of relapsing to the bow-wows.

When a man has just one round of ammunition to shoot, he can't afford to stand off on a hillside and shoot into the air. Progressives must recognize the fact that this year there are only two contending parties and every voter must either make a quick choice or retire to the deep woods. This is no time for grieving over what might have been. The thing for Progressives to do is to look pleased and vote for Hughes.

City in Brief

—Phil A. Woolever, coal dealer, is nicely located in his new office at 507 Depot avenue, ready to meet his old and new customers. 233

Bradford Brinton and wife returned from Chicago at noon today and went direct to their home, the A. K. Trusdel residence.

W. W. Gilbert and wife and C. A. Blake returned from Chicago at noon today.

NOTICE to the Public—I wish to announce that I have consolidated with David H. Law and Charles R. Leake in the coal business, under the name of Public Supply Company, and would be pleased to meet all my old customers in our new quarters at 624 Depot Ave. Phone 354. S. W. Youngman. 231

Henry Lebowick has gone to St. Louis to meet his son, Dr. Lebowick. He will be gone several days. Dr. Lebowick is returning from a pleasure trip to South America.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Dixon Evening Telegraph, published daily at Dixon, Illinois, for Oct. 1, 1918.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Mrs. M. S. Shaw, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the business manager of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Editor, Geo. B. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

Managing Editor, Geo. B. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

Business Manager, Mrs. M. S. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.)

B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. M. S. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. M. S. Shaw, Trustee, Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. Gwendoline S. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

There are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as a trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as such, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by her.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 3280.

MRS. M. S. SHAW, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1918.

(Seal) GEORGE C. DIXON, Notary Public.

(My commission expires April 26, 1920.)

DEWBERRY PLANTATIONS

Crown Over a Wide Area—Hints on Cultural Methods—Fifteen Year Old Plantations in N. C.

The Dewberry has proved profitable in many sections because it ripens somewhat earlier than the true blackberry, which it resembles greatly in some respects. Sometimes the dewberry is called the trailing blackberry, because its canes trail on the ground while those of the blackberry are upright. The clusters of the dewberry also are small and open in comparison with those of the blackberry.

At the present time the dewberry is grown most extensively in North Carolina and New Jersey, but there are also plantations in Maryland, Texas, Missouri, Michigan, Colorado, and other states. The Lucetta, the most popular variety, is not very hardy, and hitherto its culture has been confined to rather mild climates. Any fertile soil provided with good drainage and with a good supply of humus to retain moisture is suitable for growing dewberries. Many of the large fields of North Carolina are on coarse sand, and in other sections clay loams are used for this purpose. The fruit, however, should not be set on wet soil. Under such conditions root rot has been found to kill the plants. On the other hand a sufficient supply of moisture is essential for the development and ripening of the berries.

Dewberry plants are usually set during the winter and early spring in the south and in early spring in the north. As they occupy the soil for several years the land should be well prepared beforehand. The use of cover crops to add humus to the soil is frequently a desirable preliminary, and much better results are usually secured if the land is planted to cultivated crops for two years before setting out the plantation. This will result in a better growth of the plants the first year, and the plantation will yield a crop much sooner than if no such preparation is made.

Two systems of planting are followed—the hill system and the solid row system. With the former the plants are set five feet distant each way; with the latter three feet apart in rows which are four to six feet apart. Cultivation is begun as soon as the plants are in the ground and continued until the growth of the canes trailing along the ground interferes with the work. The following spring just before the buds start, the canes should be trained. There are a number of different ways of doing this, details of which are discussed in farmers' bulletin 728, a new publication of the department on this subject. In some cases, where the hill system is used, stakes are set by each plant and the canes wound in a spiral around them. With the solid row system of culture, posts are sometimes set between every two plants and in other places a wire trellis is used.

In the south where the growing season is long, all the canes, both old and new, are usually cut off after the fruit has been picked. In northern regions the season is too short to secure a large amount of new growth, and in consequence the old canes only are removed. The former method has the advantage of minimizing danger from the diseases which affect the dewberry. Of these the two most serious are anthracnose and double blossom. In the states where it is not possible to remove the canes after harvesting the crop, the disease is controlled by removing in the spring all buds and canes which show infection.

Prospective dewberry raisers usually obtain their plants from nurseries. Those, however, who already have a plantation can raise their own plants by covering the tips of the young canes with a few inches of soil late in the summer or early in the autumn. These tips will root freely and the new plants will be ready to dig late that fall or early the next spring. The duration of a plantation will depend largely upon the attention it receives and the system of pruning adopted. In North Carolina plantations fifteen years old are still productive.

Study the Horse's Individuality

It must be admitted that except on the large farm the work horses are hard animals to feed properly on account of the irregularity of their work. During certain seasons of the year their strength is taxed to the utmost, while at other times work of a medium nature is demanded, and still other times the horses have little or nothing to do. These different changes create different demands on the part of the horses if their health and endurance are to be maintained at all times.

That the size of the ration for each individual animal is dependent somewhat upon the amount of work the animal must perform, goes without saying. It is a very poor policy to fix upon a standard ration which is to be fed to all the horses at all times, whether idle or engaged at light or heavy work, for undoubtedly when the animals are called upon to do heavy or continuous labor they should be fed accordingly, and when their work is light or when they are idle for even a few days the grain part of the ration should be decreased. However, it requires a considerable degree of intelligence and skill to feed a team for best results in work and at the same time keep the animals in condition throughout the season. It should be noted that there is considerable difference in individuals, so that sometimes one horse in each team should be fed one ration and his mate another.

Submarines for naval purposes were first developed by France.

—Read the Telegraph; the old and reliable paper; now in its 66th year.

Heal! Heal! Heal!



MAKE WOOD LOT PAY

Removing Undesirable Timber, Judicious Planting, Fencing Against Cattle Will Be Profitable

The quality and value of the average wood lot can be greatly improved by a small amount of effort applied in any one of the following ways: By excluding or restricting grazing, by getting rid of such trees, vines, etc., as are of little value themselves and are interfering with the growth of desirable trees, by thinning crowded stands, by planting up the open spaces or improving the conditions for natural reproduction.

Overmature, defective, and otherwise undesirable trees occupying ground space to the exclusion of thrifty and valuable trees can be found in almost every wood lot. They should be cut at the first opportunity. Old trees which have made their full growth should be harvested to make room for other trees to grow. Dogwood, black gum, ironwood, blackjack oak, red maple, persimmon, and other species are very often a positive detriment, occupying ground space and using light needed by thrifter and more valuable species. Mulberry although it is valuable for posts, must usually be classed as a "wolf tree," for by its wide spreading habit and heavy shade it stunts a considerable number of other trees of value. Beech is frequently undesirable because of its slow growth, low priced wood, and very heavy shade. Grape and other vines which climb into the tops of trees are injurious to young trees.

Small pole trees, from 4 to 8 inches in diameter, are frequently found in overcrowded groups or stands. The struggle for light is so keen that growth of the individuals may be greatly retarded. A little judicious thinning will liberate the crowns and stimulate growth in the remaining trees in the group. This means growing a larger amount of better grades of timber, thereby increasing the money value of the timber crop.

Some essential points to keep in mind as guides during thinning are: (a) Look up at the crowns of the trees in deciding which ones to thin out of a crowded group. Take out the immediate trees which are being crowded and encroached upon by the dominant trees.

(b) Give desirable trees plenty of overhead light and thereby secure rapid height growth and clean, straight bodies.

(c) Do not make the mistake of over thinning or "parking" your permanent wood lot. Leave the small trees and "brush" which have practically no effect upon the main stand and are adding leaf litter every year.

(d) Leave the trees as evenly spaced as possible; likewise avoid making large openings, exposing the surface to the drying effect of the sun and wind or permitting grass to enter and hinder natural reproduction. If planted at once, such openings may be made as desired.

(e) Cut all vines on the trees left standing.

(f) Cut low stumps and otherwise avoid all unnecessary waste; fell with care, so as to do as little injury as possible to living trees; lop the brush and scatter it about over the ground, thereby causing it to decay rapidly.

Whenever conditions are favorable, it is advisable to depend on natural reproduction to fill up the openings in the wood lot rather than to resort to direct planting of seed or seedlings. One farmer in Ohio planted catalpa; but, as a result of fencing against cattle, natural seedlings came in abundantly, and at the end of ten years yellow poplars had overtopped and suppressed nearly all the catalpas. The poplars were of greater value, so the farmer removed the catalpas. Give nature a fair chance, eliminate grazing and fire, and nine times out of ten natural restocking from trees in the wood lot, especially if aided by thinning and the cutting out of undesirable trees will be successful. Suitable kinds of trees for the wood lot include yellow poplar, cottonwood, ash, red and white oaks, sugar maple, white, Norway loblolly, and short leaf pines, red gum, hickory and cedar, black locust, and black walnut. What kinds are best depends on region and the character of the local site.

ORCHARD MANAGEMENT

A demonstration in orchard management conducted by a county agent in New Jersey included the best practices in pruning, spraying, fertilizing, cultivating, and thinning and packing and shipping the fruit. The records of one demonstration show that a 5 acre apple orchard brought in during the past year, 1935.10. The total expense was \$255.40, which included \$30 depreciation on a sprayer and seed and labor in seeding the cover crop for the next year. This orchard yielded a net profit of \$719.70, or \$143.94 per acre, in addition to an interest charge of \$15 per acre.

Instead of feeding wet mash to small chicks, try giving them cracked grains in small quantities in scratching litter. It's good health insurance.

Tough grass is of no value as a green food. Better sow some quick growing crop.

J. M. Batchelder has purchased a new Chandler six-passenger car.

White paper for the picnic supper table, 1 cent a sheet. For sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

GAME ABOUNDS IN ILLINOIS

Reports to State Commission Show Plenty of All Sorts.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—With a game season getting well under way, hunters are reporting to the state game and fish commission an abundance of quarry of nearly all kinds. Prairie chickens, pheasants, squirrels and rabbits are said to be unusually plentiful this year. Officers of the fish and game commission attribute this in the main to the comparatively dry weather of last spring.

The game which may now be hunted are: Prairie chickens, Oct. 1 to Oct. 15; squirrels, Aug. 1 to Jan. 31; snipes and plovers, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15; ducks, geese and brants, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, and Feb. 15 to March 31; rabbits, Sept. 1 to Jan. 31.

BANK IS DYNAMITED, ROBBERS GET \$6,000

Rutland, Ill., Institution Looted After Wires Are Cut.

Streator, Ill., Oct. 7.—Robbers dynamited the state bank at Rutland, near Streator and escaped with \$6,000.

The interior of the bank was wrecked by the explosion. Before the robbers entered the bank all telephone and telegraph wires were cut.

The State Bankers' association has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of each member of the band, which is supposed to number five.

LAD, 4, FAILS AS RESCUER

Sees His 8-Months-Old Sister Burned in Home.

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 7.—The eight-months-old child of Edward Bandy was burned to death when the Bandy home was destroyed.

The mother had gone to a neighbor's home, leaving the baby in the care of its four-year-old brother. The little brother was bringing the baby out of the house, when he fell and dropped the child and had to leave it to the flames to make his own escape.

KILLED IN ANOTHER'S CORN

Son and Father Shot and Owner Refuses to Testify.

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 7.—George Mattimore, thirty-two years old, was shot and killed and his father, Mathew Mattimore, was seriously wounded in Richard Maxey's cornfield, one mile north of Herrin.

The coroner's jury held no one responsible for the crime. Maxey refused to testify at the inquest and no effort was made to induce him to do so.

Thieves Get \$400.

Mackinaw, Ill., Oct. 7.—Thieves looted the drug and jewelry shop of Ehrlicher Bros. of jewelry, cutlery and silverware valued at \$400.

Killed by Auto.

Savannah, Ill., Oct. 7.—Henry Bremer, aged sixty-five years, was struck by automobile at his home near Shannon and instantly killed.

The Good Corn Land in South Dakota in the World Corn belt at Kimball, Brule Co.

480 acres 6 miles from Kimball, 12 room house, big horse barn, 2 cattle barns, granary, cribs and hog houses. All electric lighted. Three wells with windmills. Big dam with fish in it. Nice grove. All fenced and cross fenced. 210 acres under high state of cultivation. A dandy fine place. Price \$61.00 per acre. Reasonable terms. This is a rare bargain.

320 acres only 2 miles from Kimball. Well improved. Good house, barns and cribs and granary. Good well and windmill. Fine alfalfa. Price \$80.00 per acre with easy terms. This is a beautiful home and close to market, church and school.

320 acres 6 miles from Kimball. Lays fine with a good black loam. 120 acres under cultivation. All can be put under plow. Improvements consist of barn and other small buildings; no house. New artesian well with windmill. All fenced. Located in a well settled community. This is a bargain at \$45.00 per acre with easy terms. This is a money maker.

For further particulars see or write the LENZ INVESTMENT CO. Kimball S. D. or see the BOVEY LAND CO. at Dixon, Ill. 507 W. First St. Excursions every first Tuesday of every month.

COLUMBIA RECORDS

For October are now on sale

The selections are of

exceptional merit.

— STEP IN AND HEAR THEM —

W. J. SMITH

Phone 400

213 W. First St.

UGH! ACID STOMACH SOURNESS, HEARTBURN GAS OR INDIGESTION

The Moment "Pape's Diapiesin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapiesin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapiesin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with your stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45.

Morning Service, 10:45.

Mr. Mayer, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Preport, will be the speaker.

Epworth League, 6:30.

Leader, Mr. Derkinderin. Evening Service, 7:30.

This service will be in charge of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Miss McKeen, the deaconess of Peek home will tell of Home Missionary Work.

Norman Eichenberg has returned from Detroit.

Jack Forrest and wife went to Chicago today for a visit of several days.

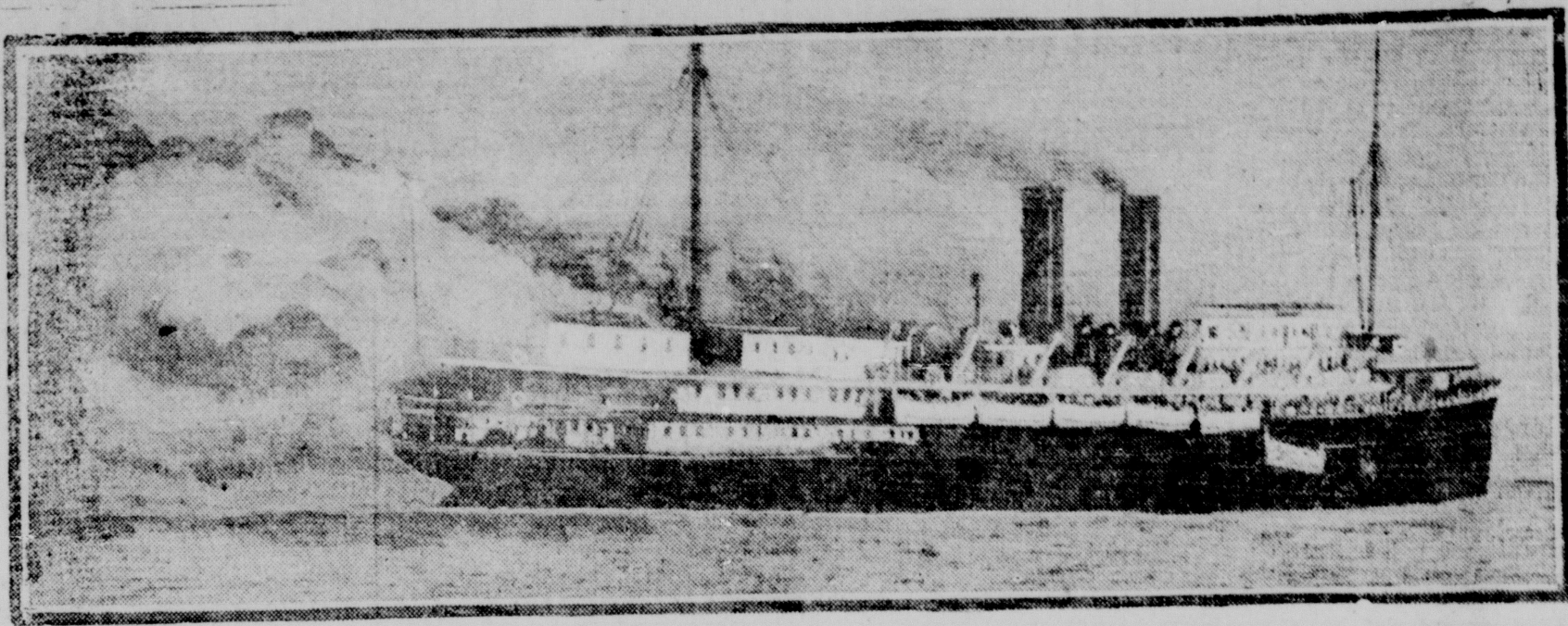
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, A. J. Horner, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

The Children and Grandchildren.

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MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED IN PERIL AS STEAMSHIP BURNED OFF OREGON.



More than 400 persons, including the finest boat in the Pacific Coast, many women and children, were in Steamship Co.'s fleet, burned off Coos Bay, Ore., Thursday, Sept. 14. Flames burst from the aft hatches while the crew and passengers crowded forward for Coos Bay. Many thrilling rescues were made as

ROBBERS ENTERED 4 GALENA HOMES

BROKE INTO WOOD, LEAKE, GEHANT AND PANKHURST HOMES.

OBTAINED NOTHING OF VALUE

The homes of Reb. L. Wood, J. C. Leake, X. P. Gehant and Miss Mary Pankhurst, all on Galena avenue, were entered at an early hour this morning, but as far as known nothing of value was taken. At the former home the lower floor was ransacked. Mrs. Wood finding bureau and dresser drawers open and their contents disheveled this morning. At the Gehant home the burglars entered through a window on the first floor, but in the other places they entered the cellars and made their way to the first floors.

DIXON MAN PASSED BAR EXAM

Lebens Woods Admitted to Practice Law in This State.

Springfield, Oct. 6.—The State Board of Bar Examiners announced this afternoon as among those who passed the examination, Lebens Woods of Dixon.

MRS. C. BUSH DEAD.

Mrs. Celestia Bush, a former Dixon resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles George, Clinton, Ia., at the age of 89 years and 6 months. The funeral was held Friday in Sterling.

TRAIN ROBBER CONFESSED

(Associated Press)

Detroit, Oct. 7.—James Medsker has confessed, according to the police, that he and two other men held up the Michigan Central express near Detroit on Sept. 27.

UNION MAN DARES SHERMAN

Challenges Him to Debate, Which May Be Held in Chicago Soon.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois has been challenged to meet in public debate Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, whom Senator Sherman recently attacked in the United States senate. The challenge has been sent to Sherman by Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, on behalf of the State Federation and the Chicago Federation of Labor.

In his speech in the senate Senator Sherman is quoted as saying: "Gird up your loins, Mr. Gompers, and answer me as a man."

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

STATE DEPARTMENT SEE NO PEACE MOVE

STATEMENT GIVEN OUT TODAY SHOWS NO FAITH IN THE GERARD REPORT.

SAID TO REPRESENT EMPEROR

Banker Sabin, Head of Guarantee Trust Company, Says He Circulated Report.

(Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 7.—Regarding reports that Ambassador Gerard is returning to the United States prepared to seek mediation in the war in behalf of Emperor William of Germany the State Department today announced: "We have every reason to believe there is nothing in the report."

BANKER ADMITS STORY.

(Special to Telegraph)
New York, Oct. 7.—Chas. H. Sabin, president of the Guarantee Trust Co., admitted that it was he who gave out the information yesterday that Ambassador Gerard is coming to the United States with German peace proposals. From his country home Mr. Sabin telegraphed to his secretary confirming and reiterating the statement.

New York, Oct. 7.—The New York Evening Post publishes a story saying that it has been learned from a trustworthy source that Ambassador Gerard, now on his way back from Germany, will lay before President Wilson a request that the President use his good offices in suing for peace with the allies.

"Germany has definitely decided to apply to President Wilson," the article says, "to use his good offices in suing for peace with the allies. This was learned from sources in a position to have absolutely trustworthy information on these matters."

"It is understood that Ambassador James W. Gerard, who is on his way over here, will lay the Kaiser's request before President Wilson within a week. It is a fact, however positively it may have been denied officially, that the possibility of President Wilson acting as mediator has been discussed by German officials with Ambassador Gerard. It is, therefore, by no means surprising that the report now take definite form in connection with Mr. Gerard's trip to this country."

Ambassador Gerard is on board the steamship Frederick VIII., due in New York about Thursday next.

WALKER SUPPORTERS SEE WHITE DEFEATED

Expect to Overcome Small Lead in Miners' Nomination.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—Friends of John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, predict a victory for him in the hot fight which he is making for election as president of the United Mine Workers of America against President John F. White whose term is expiring.

The Walker adherents say that of a total of 800 nominations for all candidates which have come in from the various local unions, Walker has received 321 nominations to 366 for White. This is the first time in the history of the United Mine Workers organization, they point out, that the president of the organization has failed to receive a majority of all nominations made, if he was a candidate for re-election.

They assert that White will get the same treatment which he handed to ex-President Lewis when he defeated him for the miners' presidency, in spite of the fact that Lewis had more than twice the number of nominations that White had, and that this year White, with only forty-five more nominating votes than Walker, will be roundly defeated.

RUSS BATTLE ON 30-MILE FRONT

Petrograd Reports Substantial Gains in Galicia.

BERLIN CLAIMS STALEMATE

Roumanians Lose in Transylvania but Win in Dobruja—Bucharest Admits Troops Withdraw from Positions in Region of Fogaras—Berlin Claims Huge Russ Losses.

(Continued from Page 1)

Fight on 30-Mile Front.

According to dispatches the main assaults of the Russians were made on a front of more than thirty miles, the heaviest falling on the sector from Korytka to Zubino. For thirty-six hours in this region the Russians attacked continuously. German correspondents report that the Teuton lines held firm despite the unprecedented attacks and an artillery fire which was second in violence not even to that on the Somme. Thousands of cannon had been brought up by the Russians, it is stated, apparently in an effort to repeat the blow to Mackensen on the Dunajec which resulted in the overrunning of Poland by the Austro-Germans last year. The Teutons were well equipped with artillery, however, and replied effectively, hurling no less than 60,000 shells on one short front during the course of the battle.

An estimate of the Russian losses since the opening of their summer offensive is given out by a German agency as not less than 1,250,000. These figures, it is stated, are based on estimates by Danish experts. The total casualties of the Russians in the two years of the war are estimated by these critics at not short of 6,000,000.

Roumanians Lose and Win.

London, Oct. 7.—General von Falkenhayn's operations on a wide front in the Transylvanian Alps have inflicted another defeat on numerically inferior Roumanian armies, according to news reaching here. The Bucharest war office admits a retreat in the Fogaras region but Berlin hails the action as a "considerable victory," declaring the Roumanians were driven back across the Alt and Homored rivers, leaving behind twenty-eight field guns.

Meanwhile on the Dobrudja front in the south the Roumanians, co-operating with the Russians, have made further progress against the army under the German Marshal von Mackensen. On both the center and left wing the Austro-Germans have been pushed back, according to the Bucharest report. A statement from Petrograd reiterates the claim.

Both Berlin and Sofia deny a retreat in this region, claiming that despite heavy attacks, many of which were delivered at night, the troops of the central empires and Bulgaria held their ground.

INVASION OF BULGARIA ENDS.

The Roumanian invasion of Bulgaria is now completely at an end, Sofia announces, "the last Roumanian soldier having been driven from Bulgarian soil."

DUTCH WARNED BY ALLIES

Holland Told That Peace Move Is Pro-German Plan.

Rome, Oct. 7.—The allies have informed the Dutch government that any move toward peace on the part of Holland would be construed as a pro-German act.

Exactly when this information was sent to The Hague is not known here. The fact that such action was taken was disclosed in discussion of the Lloyd-George interview, warning neutrals not to intervene at this time. Well-informed circles here say that the allies are reconciled to the probability that the war will last at least three years more.

SEA FRUIT

Fruits de mer (sea fruit), this is the comprehensive name by which the numerous little shellfish of the Mediterranean are known; the term, affectionate if you will, which the French speaking of these contributions of the sea which are at their best in Marseilles and all along the Riviera, over the border into sunny Italy.

Marseilles is the great fish market of southern France and Leghorn of northern Italy, while Naples of course is the center for southern Italy. Along the quays of all three cities an epicure on his rambles will find much of interest and many a new sensation for his palate.

Bouillabaisse, even before it was made famous in literature by Thackeray, was considered the piece de resistance of southern France and maitre de poisson the most luscious morsels of the fruits of the blue Mediterranean are the little shellfish which are sold from the booths along the quays or in the open air kitchens where amid odors of garlic and oil, a whiff of the salt air from the sea and of great masses of wet seaweed upon which the shellfish are temptingly arranged make the nostrils dilate even as the sight of the seductive wares tickle the palate and force one to stop and investigate.

Snake Killing Birds

A number of birds throughout the world are known to be enemies of reptiles, and several varieties make a regular search for snakes and other creeping things.

In South Africa it is to be found the champion snake killer of the bird family. It is known as the secretary bird.

The name seems an odd one but the bird received its name from a crest or tuft of plumage rising from the back of its head, which reminds one of a secretary or bookkeeper with a bunch of quills stuck behind his ear.

The bird has ashen gray plumage, and its tail feathers are often two feet in length. The male bird stands as much as four feet in height, but a great portion of this is neck and legs. Its wings are long when outstretched, and it is strongly built and is adapted for the peculiar work of destroying large reptiles.

As a rule it attacks smaller snakes in preference to the very powerful ones, and in doing so uses every precaution against contact with the poisonous fangs or strong coils. It does not attack its prey suddenly, but after walking around the spot occupied by reptile suddenly spreads its wings and gives the reptile a sudden but sharp blow on the head with its very hard and sharp talons. This is done so quickly that the reptile has no chance to resist.

Elephant's Toothache

It is not easy to tell when an elephant has got a toothache, but it is best to keep out of his way when you do know it. A London surgeon, who had been for many years in India, says he would sooner risk a railway accident than meet an elephant with a toothache.

It appears that a toothache affects an elephant in a more severe manner than it does any other animal. Elephants have very sensitive nerves, and a touch of toothache often brings on madness.

Providing you are able to chain down an elephant and draw out the offending tooth the brute is certain to be affectionate to you afterward. Here is an instance:

An elephant in Bengal, India, became affected with toothache, but the keepers managed to secure it while a dentist drew a decayed tooth—the cause of the trouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that the dentist was trying to do something for his pain, and he gave every evidence of appreciating the attention. When the operation was over he frisked around the dentist like a young lamb.

Better Off Working

Lives there the man who has not sighed for leisure? And lives there the man who, in his more sober moments, has not been honestly glad that he must work? Human nature, which sweetens under toil, sours in leisure. And it is by no means sure that the fall from innocence which brought work into the world "and all our woe," was not bringing salvation disguised as labor. Faithfulness will dignify and beautify even drudgery; no matter what the work is, provided it is honest, if it is well done, it commands our instinctive respect. Besides if we did not all have to work so hard to keep alive the jails would have standing room only.

FOR THE TABLE

Lemon Cake—Two cups pulverized sugar, one half cup butter, four eggs (put in one at a time and beat well), 2 1/2 cups flour, one half cup sweet milk (add little water to it), two teaspoons baking powder (in last cup flour), grate the rind of one lemon and flavor with lemon extract; bake in two layers. Filling for cake: One pint sweet milk, yolks two eggs, half cup sugar, one tablespoon corn starch; boil in steamer till thick, let cool, flavor with lemon and spread between layers.

Apple Sauce Cake (which we consider as good as fruit cake)—One cup sugar, one cup unsweetened apple sauce, half cup butter, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon warm water, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup chopped seeded raisins. Stir well together, add two cups sifted flour, bake 45 minutes. This cake requires no milk or eggs.

Sunshine Cake—Beat yolks seven eggs very light; add one cup fine granulated sugar, beat while adding sugar. Beat whites very stiffly, add quickly to yolks and sugar; then add two thirds cup pastry flour sifted six times with one heaping teaspoon cream of tartar. Bake as angel food.

Chocolate Frosting—Melt three squares of chocolate; when soft add one tablespoon hot water, then one egg well beaten, one cup powdered sugar; flavor with vanilla. This is enough for a three layer cake.

Corn Cake—Three quarters cup granulated corn meal, 1 1/4 cups sifted flour, one quarter cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, 1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter, one well beaten egg, one half teaspoon salt, five level teaspoons baking powder; beat thoroughly, turn into buttered pan, bake in hot oven; cut in squares. If a richer cake is wanted use two spoons butter.

Raisins for Pies—Stew one pound raisins with plenty of water to cover, add butter size of walnut, ground cinnamon and nutmeg enough to flavor, before taking from fire dissolve small tablespoon corn starch in cold water and add to raisins. This will make three pies.

One Egg Muffins—Two cups flour, one half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, two tablespoons melted butter, 1/4 cup sweet milk. Mix and add dry ingredients together; separate egg, beat yolk until creamy; beat white to a stiff froth. Stir yolk, milk and butter into dry ingredients; last fold in beaten white of egg. Bake in gem pans about 20 minutes. This will make 15 gems.

Hints to Mothers

In dressing wounds one must remember that danger lies in the fact that disease germs find lodgment quickly from the air, the clothing, the skin and anything else that may come in contact with the wound. In consequence blood poisoning, lockjaw, and a train of other complications are liable to follow.

Even scratches when not properly cared for, may result in inflammation which will disable the child, cause the loss of a limb, or even cost his life. For this reason modern surgery demands that the wound dressings must not only look clean, but be surgically clean. If they are dipped into an antiseptic solution of one tablet of bi-chloride of mercury to a pint of water, there can be no question of their cleanliness.

Gumple Question Solved

Most mothers know the difficulty of making a gumple fit on a restless child. Even when apparently well cut and fitted it will rise in an ugly fashion with each movement of the child. One mother has solved this difficulty in a way that may not be known to others. She cuts her small daughter's gumple to the waistline or as long as her underwaist, and finished the edge with a row of buttons.

To the buttons can be fastened the drawers and petticoats. Not only does the weight keep the gumple from "riding" but it is much more comfortable on warm days not to have the three thicknesses of underwaist, gumple and frock.

The gumple need be made of fine material only as far as it shows beyond the yoke of frock. Below it a muslin, nainsook or other material used for underclothing can be substituted.

For Fine Glassware

To wash treasures of cut, cameo or iridescent glass, use a roomy pan of agateware. Fold a soft towel in four thicknesses and lay it in the bottom of the pan.

For water of the right temperature, add three quarts of cold water to half a gallon of boiling water. Put one tablespoonful of ammonia into lake water, and use a good white soap. Never use a yellow soap to wash glass. It often contains resin, which dulls the surface of fine glass in a disappointing manner.

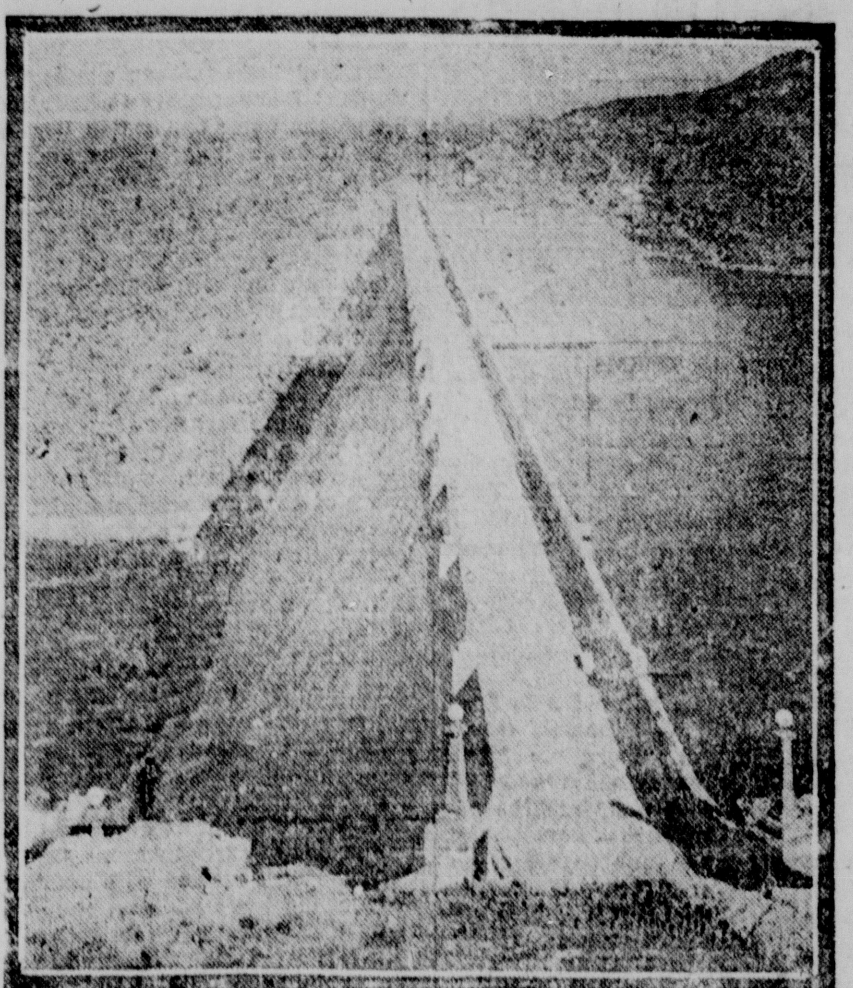
Use soft brush to clean cut or etched glassware, and rinse in water of the same temperature as the suds. Old cloths which shed lint, and new cloths which are stiff and hard, should not be used to wipe glass. Many women immerse fine pieces in jeweler's saw dust before polishing them.

What Milk Does

Good, pure milk is truly a flesh builder and will brace up tired nerves, round out the figure, and add from one to six pounds of flesh in a few days, according to the tendency to take on flesh after illness. It contains many nourishing properties and if it can be taken with raw eggs is one of the very best foods for the invalid.

Healo is a most needful toilet article. All men and women of refinement use it. To those living in Dixon it may be purchased at any drug store.

PRESIDENT WILL DEDICATE GREATEST DAM



Elephant Butte dam, which will be formally dedicated by President Wilson Oct. 14, is the largest irrigation dam built under the direction of the United States Reclamation Service, and the largest mass of masonry in the world. It is 1,250 feet long, with a maximum width of 215 feet at the base, tapering to a width of 18 feet at the crest, which is 304.5 feet above bedrock. The crest is used as a roadway.

The structure contains 610,000 cubic yards of stone and rubble concrete. The "lake" formed by the dam, which stores only the flood waters of the Rio Grande, will be 45 miles long, with an average depth of six miles and an average depth of 66 feet. It will have 200 miles of shore-line and a storage capacity of \$62,200,000,000 gallons, or enough to cover 2,642,292 acres of land to the depth of one foot—about twice the capacity of the lake behind the Roosevelt dam in Arizona, and four times the capacity of the storage reservoir behind the famous irrigation dam at Assouan in Egypt. This would be enough water to cover the state of Delaware to the depth of two feet, or the state of Connecticut to the depth of ten inches.

The dam, which will cost \$10,000,000, is destined to reclaim nearly 200,000 acres of fertile land in the valley of the Rio Grande, in New Mexico. Construction was begun in 1910 and completed, so far as the laying of stone is concerned, on March 1 of this year. The dressing of the structure and the clearing away of buildings and other impediments will be finished in time for the dedication by the President on Oct. 14.

"HOLY WAR" FREES ISPAHAN

Turks Defeat the Russian Army Northwest of Hamadan, Claim.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Isfahan, one of the important cities of central Persia, has been liberated from Russian rule through an uprising of tribesmen in a holy war, says an official statement issued in Constantinople, Oct. 4, dealing with the situation in Persia.

A Russian army which attacked the Turks at Kishkar, northwest of Hamadan, it is added, was routed by the Turks.

Copper Profits to Be Given France.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—All the profits made from the European war by W. A. Clark, Jr., son of former Senator Clark, Montana copper king, are being set aside to alleviate suffering in France when the war ends. Clark, who is visiting here, stated that he has over \$2,000,000 in the fund for this purpose, representing profits from war materials and a few rises in "war brides."

IDE MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Robbins was called to the stand as a witness for the defense. He said he had known Mrs. Ide about 16 years but had not treated her since her marriage. Dr. Robbins said Mrs. Ide had a large goiter on her neck.

Robert Thurt was next called by the defense.

The young man's testimony in part follows:

"I knew Mrs. Ide. I remember about her illness. I went to get Dr. Kost last January. It was on a Sunday night. I went to Dr. Kost's home to get him to go and see Mrs. Ide.

The defense called Peter McCoy as a witness in order to prove the location of the rendering works from the Ida home.

HOW WE TREAT YOU

WHAT is the thing that you want most of all, when you deal with a bank?

SAFETY FIRST

You next have a perfect right to expect that we are going to extend to you,

COURTESY

Then you want to be treated not as an inferior person asking favors, but as an

EQUAL

DIXON NATIONAL BANK
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SAFETY · COURTESY · SERVICE

PERSONAL TAXES FAIL IN ILLINOIS

Probably Not One-Twentieth of the Intangible Values Listed for Assessment—Less Than \$4,000,000 Mortgages in Entire State.

LAW CANNOT BE ENFORCED

Cook County's "Credits Other Than Banker" Less Than \$12,000,000. Probably Has a Billion—Tazewell County Returns More Mortgages Than Cook—Many Counties Return No Mortgages.

Almost complete failure results from the attempt to tax intangible values under the uniform property tax system in Illinois. Most of the intangibles escape taxation altogether. The report of the State Board of Equalization for 1915 shows the following totals for the State assessed by the local assessing bodies. The figures are for the "assessed"—one-third—value:

Investments in (secured by) real estate and improvements thereon (mortgages)	\$ 1,209,300
Shares of capital stock of companies not of this State	1,364,852
Credits other than banker ..	41,575,686
Annuities and royalties	72,745
Bonds and stocks	10,576,904
Total	\$54,799,487

Probably the full value of the taxable values in Illinois of the kinds mentioned is at least twenty times as much as the amount that is listed for taxation.

Consider these figures: Cook County returns "credits other than banker," \$3,225,678—full value about \$12,000,000. It is enough to say that probably there are single business concerns in Chicago which have as much owing them as is returned for the entire county. In addition, it will be seen that while Cook County has only about twelve millions of taxable credits the remainder of the state has more than a hundred millions.

And, there are other inconsistencies; for example: Winnebago County has (full value) nine million dollars of taxable credits ("other than banker") against Cook County's twelve million. Kane has \$4,500,000; Ogle, \$3,000,000; McDonough, \$3,300,000; Knox, \$3,000,000; McLean, \$3,200,000; Vermilion, \$3,200,000; Morgan, \$3,600,000; Sangamon, \$4,300,000; Peoria has barely one-half of any of the counties mentioned, and the same is true of LaSalle, Will, and other counties. Thus, it appears that while the country counties as a group are assessed high on credits as compared with Cook, they are by no means evenly assessed as among themselves. But credits is not the only class of intangibles that escapes, or is unevenly assessed under the present system.

Consider mortgages. For the entire state, \$1,209,300—full value, \$3,627,900—of mortgages are listed for taxation. Cook County returns less than one-tenth of the total while it is well known that there are scores of mortgages any one of which approximates the full total returned by the county. Other counties show uneven assessments of mortgages. Little Tazewell county has a larger mortgage assessment than Cook and many other counties are similarly disproportionate. Will County lists nearly five times more in mortgages than Sangamon. Many counties return no mortgages at all.

Shares of capital stock of companies not of this State show great inconsistencies. Only \$1,364,852 is listed in the entire state—full value, \$4,094,556. And of this Cook County, where the bulk of such taxable values is held returns \$632,949—full value—about one-fifth of the state total. As a matter of fact the bulk of this sort of property in Illinois is owned and held in Chicago; and probably there are hundreds of times as much in the state as is listed for taxation. It is worth while to note that Kane County returns much more of this taxable value than Cook.

It is the same in regard to bonds and stocks. The state total—full value—is a little more than thirty million dollars. Cook has about \$18,000,000; Vermilion, \$1,000,000; Sangamon, \$219,000. Many counties return none.

These manifest inequalities in the assessment of intangibles result from the variant conditions in different counties. In some counties the assessing officials direct especial effort to discovering and listing intangibles. In others no such effort is made, the result is that some counties bear the burdens which ought to be uniformly distributed. The failure to assess is due mainly to the defects of the theory and system of taxing all intangibles at the same rate as other property. The Tax Amendment to be voted on November 7 will make a revision possible. But, affirmative votes—a majority of all voters—must be recorded in its favor. If this amendment is not adopted, at least four years must elapse before the people can possibly have another opportunity and it may be even longer.

—For a renewal of your engraved cards, bring your plate to the evening Telegraph office.

NATURE'S WAY WITH TURKEYS

Charles M. Barnitz gave a valuable talk on turkey raising before the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture. From it we make the following extracts:

To feed little turkeys successfully, we must follow mother turkey's plan. Sit on the fence and watch her feed them in the field. She finds a bug here and a worm there, a clover leaf yonder, and how the little fellows run to get the tid bits she offers. She is feeding them protein, the builder, protein, that life giving principle, that constituent of food that makes red blood and muscle.

This builder, the main food of most bird life, is found in almost pure state in insects, the favorite food of turkeys; and a flock as they march in line across the field, make a clean sweep of bugs and wigglers; the pestiferous grasshopper and army worm being their especial delight.

The difference between mother turkey's feeding method and that of the nature faker is—the latter feeds mostly carbohydrates, instead of protein, and the difference between protein and carbohydrates is that one builds, and the other fattens and makes heat. That's why thousands of Turkey poulters die early in the season and thousands of big birds die in the fall: it is excess of carbohydrates. The little fellows are stuffed with cornmeal and the big birds go into the corn fields and stuff with deadly green corn and they waste into the buck wheat; for buckwheat is a fatter also, and in the end, that's the end of them.

Towards Thanksgiving the farmer drives his flock in, off the range, where they have exercised after every little bit of food they got, and the tid bits were mostly protein, and he proceeds to fatten them by the allopathic corn process, instead of finishing them by the better, safe and milk moult mash. A lot of them kick the bucket. Then the neighbors and the horse doctor pronounce it turkey cholera—blackhead—and the death of the big birds is shrouded with mystery. All you have to do is cut one of the victims open, and there you will find an oversized, mushy liver, covered with spots. That solves the puzzle. The turkey's weak spot is the liver, and corn sooner or later hits the spot.

The farmer's big birds taken off range are not accustomed to grain, to food in large quantity, and especially to rich, concentrated food like corn, which breaks down the digestive system. A reasonable amount of grain is good, if so mixed that protein and carbohydrates are balanced, but the trouble is the majority of those who have failed try to build turkey skeleton and make blood, muscle, organs and feathers out of grease maker.

Let the poulters sleep and keep warm for thirty or forty hours after the hatch. That gives them time to digest and assimilate the egg yolk which they draw into themselves shortly before they come from the shell. Don't start them on hard boiled egg. It is too rich and indigestible for a new born babe, and besides a little turk is full of egg when it hatches, and is nothing but an egg walking around on legs, anyhow. Aim at variety, and watch mother turkey's style of feed ing.

Select the right feed, handle it with care, and feed little but often.

Oats is our best balanced grain between carbohydrates and protein, and is rich in ash and bone builder. Feed dry. Steel cut pin head oatmeal is a fine turkey starter, and hulled oats and chipped oats as they grow older. Don't substitute rolled oats for oat meal; it causes intestinal troubles. After waiting for the yolks to digest, throw them a little oatmeal and fine grit the first two feed days. The third day give them fresh cottage cheese and dry sweet bread crumbs, equal parts. The fourth feed day, give them dry sweet bread, dipped in milk and squeezed almost dry, for breakfast, oatmeal for dinner, and equal parts cottage cheese, bread crumbs and fine chopped lettuce for supper, and a little oatmeal between meals, but never fill them up. The fifth day, boil an egg, and add equal parts bread crumbs and fine chopped tender onion tops for breakfast; one egg to every eight poulters. For dinner feed oatmeal; for supper take equal parts cottage cheese, bread crumbs, and fine chopped tender dandelions, and oatmeal between meals. The dandelions is a fine tonic, and the onion tones the liver, disinfests the digestive tract, and kills the intestinal parasites to which turkeys are much subject.

Ducks and Need for Water

Many people think that because ducks are waterfowl they do not need any protection from weather or dry sleeping quarters. This is a mistake. For ducks will get rheumatism if compelled to sleep on damp ground or floor. A low roofed building, having a tight walls at back and sides, with an open front makes the best sleeping room, but the floor should be perfectly dry and covered with several inches of dry litter. They also should be protected from night marauders.

Pride of Good Flocks

The owner of a flock of pure bred poultry, a fine driving horse or any other animal, often shows his or her pride by showing off the product to friends, but how often does the owner of a mongrel flock of poultry exhibit any pride in their possession? If you hope to get enthusiastic about poultry raising do not invest in a flock of mongrel birds.

—The Evening Telegraph by mail one month, 25 cents. Try it for one month and you will become a regular subscriber.

Well to Get the Saving Habit

The person who saves is the person who gets ahead. This is one of the first things that the woman in business learns.

No business can last, or at any rate, it cannot last very long if it is not run at a profit. Having a profit in business means that the income exceeds the outgo. Exactly the same thing applies to the business worker. There are two things that the business worker must resolve upon for business success. The first is to save systematically and persistently. The second is to shun debt, says the Newark News.

Saving is a habit—a habit that can be cultivated. It has, indeed, to be cultivated before it can become a habit.

To save is to start and add to a fund, which fund represents the surplus gained from work.

The business woman who saves regularly is accumulating a surplus. She is taking one by one the steps leading to prosperity. Every dollar that she puts by gives her the comfortable feeling of being just that much more financially independent. What she is saving for is, of course, an individual matter. The point emphasized here is the importance of the habit of saving.

A great many wage earners realize from the first the importance of saving. Others do not seem to realize it. They may put by for special things, but often they do not do even this, and when they do save there is no system about it. And it is system that counts in saving.

The only plan to follow, no matter what one's wages may be, is to save a part of the money received, and to save it regularly, week by week or month by month. It may be only a very small part, but the putting aside of this part makes for the fixing of the habit. The great thing is to start saving; the next great thing is to keep on saving.

Saving should be made sensible and in accordance with the general plan. It is possible for a person to be extravagant about saving, just as it is possible to be extravagant about anything else. A person can save at the expense of things that in themselves help to raise the earning power. This is not sensible saving. It may be very expensive saving. It is poor saving just as parsimony is poor economy.

See what you can save reasonably and then, so far as possible, hold to it. Be regular about it. Have a place for your savings—a place where the savings will give you a return. At the end of stated times, say three months, six months or a year, see what you have saved. When the increase in wages comes, perhaps with a change in position for the better, be sure to take account of the opportunities thus offered and reasonably increase the amount of your savings. It is a very decided temptation, when one has more money to do with, to increase expenses out of proportion to the increased resources. This temptation must be guarded against. It can be, if the habit of saving has been fixed.

The woman who sets aside a certain sum to be saved from her salary comes to be the woman who estimates her expenses in whatever direction. She knows what her income is, and how best to handle it. She is the woman who carefully keeps an expense account and takes pride in keeping it, too.

Here is a word of warning that should be heeded by many women: Just because something has been saved, do not run into extravagance. It is perilously easy to "borrow" from one's savings and to use them for this purpose or that. Savings may be used in an emergency, of course, but it must be real emergency, not a make believe one. Money kept conveniently near at hand is apt to be used up; if it is in a bank the withdrawal involves more thought, and the decision to take the money out is, as a rule, not so quickly made.

RULES FOR A BRIDE

Upon her wedding morn a Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These eleven rules have been handed down from mother to daughter in Japan for centuries, and no well bred girl disregards them. What would an American girl say if her mother should give her the following directions:

The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter, therefore you must obey your parents at law as you once obeyed your father and mother.

When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to her husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess.

Always be amiable toward your mother in law.

Do not be jealous. Jealousy kills your husband's affection for you.

Even though your husband be wrong, do not get angry. Be patient, and when he has calmed down, speak to him gently.

Do not talk too much. Speak no evil of your neighbors. Never tell lies.

Consult no fortune teller.

Be a good manageress, and especially be economical in your household.

Do not put yourself in your father's rank of fortune. If he is a rich man never allude to his riches before your husband's relations.

Altho you may marry young, do not frequent too youthful society.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph. Price by mail \$3.00 a year. Delivered at your door in Dixon for 10 cents a week.

HELPFUL AND NOT EXPENSIVE

A hook here, a tack there, an extra rod, a well hung curtain, each is more or less insignificant in itself, but together they constitute an orderly running household. Lack of the proper device with which to regulate these details may cause one to omit the attention and to struggle along without, wishing all the time that the chairs did not mar the floors, or that the rugs were not continually slipping out of place, says the Ladies World. Unless one knows what to ask for, one is likely to remain in ignorance of their existence. One of the first things usually requiring attention is the adjustment of window shades and curtains. The tackless shade roller should be of service here. Shades may now quickly be adjusted to the roller without the trouble of first finding tacks and a hammer. These rollers cost from 35 to 45 cents each, according to the width of the roller.

Occasionally it happens that one wishes to hang a shade which is too wide for the window. Its use may be temporary only; one may, therefore, not wish to have the shade cut. Also, windows or door lights are sometimes so constructed that the sash will not readily admit of the adjustment of the shade by means of the regular brackets. It may be helpful in such cases, to know that it is possible to procure an adjustable shade hanger which will enable one to overcome these difficulties. It consists of two "meta" strips, which slide in or out, and adjust to any width from 22 to 44 inches. It is hung on two small hooks, which are very easily driven into place, without danger of defacing the window casing.

To eliminate the annoyance of slipping rugs or curling edges, the rug fastener is recommended. For small rugs over which there is much traffic, or for larger rugs, instead of tacks it will be found most effective, as the rugs are kept surely in place, yet are readily taken up when necessary.

"A hook for everything and everything on its hook," would not be a bad household motto. Of course it is neither practical nor advisable to hang everything, but for use in the bathroom, kitchen or even bedroom, the towel hook of white porcelain may be welcome. Attractive in appearance, indestructible and thoroughly sanitary, it offers many uses. A glass towel rod for only 25 cents cannot be overlooked.

If the gliding casters or tips have once been used on chairs or other furniture one will never try to get along without them. Easily adjusted, simply driven in with the blow of a hammer, they are most practical. They prevent the wear and tear of carpets, scratching of floors and noise and strain of moving heavy pieces. Fitted with these tips, the furniture will slide over the floor with a minimum of friction. There are tips made of a specially prepared material adapted for use on hardwood floors, and others of solid armor plate steel at only 10 cents a set, which are better for carpeted floors.

To prevent chairs or stools from scraping or making a noise on tiled or marble floors, rubber tips are made at from 10 to 15 cents per dozen, according to the size. There is also a very special combination tip of leather and felt at 40 cents, guaranteed not to stick to a hardwood or marble floor.

For repairing an old chair, the seat of which has been worn thru a metal seat may be purchased.

Housekeeping Hints

The following mixture makes a bran bag that adds refreshment to the bath: A pound and a half of new bran, three quarters of a pound of almond meal, eight ounces of powdered orris root and five ounces of grated castile soap. Make the bags five or six inches square and fill each with three tablespoonfuls of the mixture. The quantity given will supply 17 bags.

A woman who has success in cleaning ostrich and other feathers put a cupful of Indian meal, half a cupful of flour and three level tablespoonfuls of borax into a paper bag, and with it one large or two or three small feathers. These she shakes about until the roll has disappeared from the feathers and then she shakes them free from the mixture. Fine knitted wool articles and laces are sometimes cleaned in the same way.

A woman who was pestered by rats in her country house filled the holes with laundry soap sprinkled liberally with cayenne pepper, after the soap had been moistened so it would adhere. The rats, she says, left in disgust.

A few cloves—half a dozen in the tea which is cooled for an iced drink improves the flavor for some persons. If a fine quality of tea is used, it is a pity to tinge its flavor with anything at all.

Apply the white of an egg with a camel's hair brush to fly specks on gift frames and they will disappear.

A cloth moistened with alcohol will clean piano keys.

Cover plaster of paris figures with a thick coating of starch and water; let it dry on the surface and the dirt will brush off with the dry powder.

Clean linoleum with warm water and polish it with milk.

Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of cotton flannel between them.

No soap on window panes! Rub them with either alcohol or ammonia to make them shine.

Soft soap made from half a pound of shaved down hard soap and two quarts of water will save the soap bowl at cleaning time.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph and pay your subscription if you are in arrears.

KIDNAPERS HOLD WEALTHY YOUTH

Ransom of \$15,000 Demanded of Colorado Millionaire.

PHONE MESSAGE MYSTIFIES

As Father Leaves for Spot Specified in Letter, Voice Over Wire, Purporting to Be Son's, Says Latter Killed One of His Captors—State is Aroused.

Denver, Col., Oct. 7.—The most sensational and mysterious kidnaping that has occurred in this locality for years flashed into knowledge late in the afternoon with the startling report that Robyn Matson Perry, son of Samuel M. Perry, president of the Moffatt Coal Co., and one of the wealthiest and most prominent men of Denver, had been held for ransom on a lonely ranch near Oak Creek, Col., and that the young man had killed one of his kidnapers in a desperate fight that followed two days' captivity. Where young Perry is now is not known, and posers are scouring the hill country between Yampa and Oak Creek seeking him and trailing the one living kidnaper. For all that can be proven to the contrary, Perry may still be held against his will somewhere in the hills.

Get Mysterious Telephone Call.

Late in the afternoon a mysterious garbled telephone call from him was received in Yampa in which the young man stated that he was "all right," that he was on a ranch, "just where he could not tell" and that "one of the men" who kidnaped him "would never get up again."

Precious minutes were lost in tracing the strange call, and telephone operators finally were forced to abandon all attempts to locate the sender.

The sheriff of Yampa with an armed posse is searching every foot of ground and every ranch house in a wide sweep of miles in the belief that Young Perry has lost his way and that one of his captors, frightened after Perry had killed his companion, is seeking to flee from the county.

Captors Demand \$15,000.

Fifteen thousand dollars had been demanded by Perry's captors as the price of his release, according to a letter written by young Perry himself and received by his father here. The letter stated merely that the writer had been "kidnaped by armed men" and that he was "being forced to make this demand for \$15,000 under penalty of death." The elder Perry was ordered to bring the money on horseback to a spot between Yampa and Oak Creek and to come alone.

Alarmed the elder Perry hired a special train, took \$15,000 and accompanied by City Detectives Lane, Bell, Watson and Holleran, started shortly after midnight for Yampa.

The next morning the mysterious telephone call from which the inference is made that Perry had slain one of his captors and perhaps had escaped was received. It came to a private citizen of Yampa, some one presumably on the same party line as the ranch from where Perry phoned.

Before the man receiving the call could learn more or question Perry regarding the location of the ranch from which he was phoning the connection was broken. The citizen immediately communicated with the sheriff of Yampa and searching parties and armed possees left the town for the hill region beyond.

JAIL RICH MILWAUKEE PAIR AS SWINDLERS

S. J. Halse Accused in County-Wide Shoplifting Plot.

Milwaukee, Oct. 7.—Sophus J. Halse, retired real estate dealer of Milwaukee, is held as a vagrant in the county jail and his young wife, Retta H. Halse, is held by the Chicago police on charges of larceny and obtaining goods under false pretenses.

They were arrested in connection with what is said to be the most extensive wave of shoplifting and other thefts that has ever confronted the police.

The arrests are the culmination of a search for many years, extending over the entire country, by police departments of many big cities and scores of private detectives.

Both Halse and his wife will probably have to stand trial in Chicago.

The authorities say that the alleged crimes started about five years ago. Reports that pockets were being picked, shoppers' purses taken, valuable merchandise and jewelry stolen and clever games to defraud merchants were being operated, poured into the police departments of many large cities from department stores. Private detectives and police were helpless.

Plague Cases Increase.

New York, Oct. 7.—Nineteen new cases of infantile paralysis, an increase of six, and six deaths from the disease were reported during the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m.

If you have anything you wish to sell, try a For Sale ad in this paper, read by thousands. An ad consisting of 25 words will appear in six issues of the Evening Telegraph for 50cts.

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

News Items of Interest to Readers in County

NACHUSA

Nachusa, Oct. 5.—The Loyal Gleamers Sunday School class met at the home of Miss Clementine Garrison, Tuesday afternoon; after the business meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments.

The Stand Together Sunday School Class met at the home of Will Herbst Tuesday evening; at the close of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

The dedication of the new Sunday School room Sunday afternoon was largely attended and proved a most interesting and helpful service. Dr. Altman's sermon was much appreciated.

The Stand Together, the Young Men's class, will hold a Dutch social at the Hall, next Tuesday evening August 10th. A very cordial invitation is extended to all to come and have a good social time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elcholtz of Woonung were in Nachusa to attend the dedication service Sunday and were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Weyant.

Among the Dixon people who attended the dedication service from Dixon Sunday afternoon, were Dr. and Mrs. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wooley, Mr. W. Crawford, Rev. L. Woods, and Mr. Shaffer.

Misses Lou Wilhelm and Bertha Uhl spent Saturday in Sterling with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes returned home from a few weeks visit in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Crawford. Mrs. Rhodes was under the doctor's care while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cortright of near Woonung attended the Dedication service at Nachusa Sunday afternoon.

Claude Currens was removed to his home Monday evening, where he continues to improve from his recent injuries.

The church held its congregational meeting Wednesday.

Sunday morning was promotion day at the Sunday School, the primary classes, some pupils having finished the graded lesson course were promoted in the next higher class, and also the election of officers for the coming year. Supt., Harry Currens; Asst. Supt., Charles Coleman; Rec. Sec., Miss Hazel Hart; Assistants, Miss Mary Clinegan and Mr. Glenn Dysart; Cor. Sec. and Treas., F. R. Emmert; Pianist, Miss Lucille Herbst; Assistant, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Onken had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Thome and children of Montmorency and Charles Welker and family from north of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Onken have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thome and children of Montmorency and Charles Welker and family from north of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and daughter Virginia, are visiting relatives at Belvidere and Rockford for a week.

THE MYSTERIOUS FOE

A Series of Stories About Some Illinois Men, Women and Children. Issued by the Illinois State Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis

FOURTEENTH EPISODE.

Albert, the subject of this little talk, a ventilator or a window, some passenger is sure to object and say that he is too cold, or that it makes a draft and then I have to close it."

That stumped the doctor because he knew that while Albert was a valued employee of the road, it would never do for him to engage in many controversies with his passengers over even such an important matter as proper ventilation of his car.

He realized as few of us do, the danger Albert is in daily through breathing foul air.

The doctor knew that probably every day, careless consumptives ride in Albert's car, coughing and sneezing without using a cloth over the face.

And he explained to Albert that such practices were almost criminal because on every speck of moisture discharged from the mouth or nostrils of a consumptive, myriads of germs of tuberculosis are carried.

This rather cleared up the mystery concerning Albert's ailment. And from now on he is going to do all that he can toward getting fresh air in his cars, both for his own sake and for the sake of the passengers.

"But, doctor," said Albert, "if I open a ventilator or a window, some passenger is sure to object and say that he is too cold, or that it makes a draft and then I have to close it."

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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

One Cent a Word For Three Insertions.

No Advertisement taken for less than 25c. Terms cash in advance. No book accounts made of Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon.

Bargains will be found at B. Hasselton's junk yard. All kinds of pipes, sizes 1/2 to 10 inches, also other usable stock for sale. Want to buy all your old junk and will pay the highest market price for rags, rubbers, paper stock, all kinds of metal and iron. Will call for all phone orders myself. Farmers will please haul their junk in. B. Hasselton, 625 W. Second St., Dixon, Ill., Phone 13759. 68m2

WANTED. Plain sewing or mending. Mrs. Fisher, South College Bldg., or phone 12973. 11f

WANTED. To rent 4 or 5 room house now or by Oct. 20 in east end. If in west end must be close to town, for small rent, about \$10. Address H. A. this office. State price wanted. 226 126

MALE HELP. Plumbing, bricklaying and electrical trades taught by practical work. Positions secured for graduates. Earn \$6.00 daily and more. Write for free illustrated book. Coyne National Trade Schools, 43 E. Illinois, Chicago. 233 6

WANTED. Cisterns to clean, cisterns to repair and all kinds of cement work. Phone 802 or call at 41 S. Galena Ave. A. Huggins. 236 34

WANTED. Plain sewing or washing. Address 1321 W. Third St. 235tf

WANTED. Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$1 to \$5 per set. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. 235 94

WANTED. Learn barber trade. Big pay. Easy to learn. Can earn from \$25.00 to \$75.00 while learning. For results see us. Write for catalog. Tri City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 235tf

WANTED. 2 girls in private family of four, one as cook and one as second maid. No washing or ironing. Highest wages offered. Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, 607 N. Galena Ave. Phone 1062. 235 3

WANTED. Girl or woman to do general housework in family of two. No washing or ironing. High wages. Apply at once to Mrs. John G. Ralston, 201 E. Chamberlain St., or telephone K528 or K102. 235 3

WANTED. at Oregon, Illinois. Laborers, \$3.50 per day. Carpenters at \$4.50 per day. Can telephone No. 6 at Oregon, Illinois. W. J. McAlpine. 235 3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Unusual bargains in and in Minnesota and North Dakota. Full particulars write. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon S. Dakota. 235 3

FOR SALE. Several desirable lots. Mrs. Geo. H. Squires. Phone 793. 221tf

FOR SALE. Two very desirable building lots in the east end near Bluff Park. Enquire of Henry T. Noble, 204 Dement Ave. Phone 12837. 56 1

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 24tf

FOR SALE. Improved farms at cost of clearing stumps. Show best soil and bargains or pay your fare. Wadsworth Co., Temple Court, Minneapolis. 152tf

FOR SALE. Bedroom suite, gas stove, living and dining room rugs, and other household goods. Cheap if taken before Saturday noon. Call 1258, or at 210 W. Chamberlain St. 236 4

FOR SALE. Complete furniture of dining room, living room, two bedrooms and kitchen, including ice box, etc. Must sell by Saturday noon. Mrs. Vane C. Bosworth. 236 4

FOR SALE. A few rare bargains in Visible Remington typewriters like new \$38.50 cash. Guaranteed one year, five days examination. Shipped express C. O. D. American Writing Machine Co., 329 So. Dearborn, Chicago. 232 6*

FOR SALE At a Great Bargain—A piece of land in North Dakota. Write for particulars. E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. Dak. 11f

FOR SALE. Round Oak stove, 4-hole laundry stove, and dining room table. Enquire at 610 Nachusa Ave. 233 6*

FOR SALE. My sound and gentle driving horse, drives single or double. Emma Smith, 819 N. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 14403. 233 6*

FOR SALE: Cheap, if taken at once. Walnut sideboard in good condition. Inquire at 816 E. Second Street or telephone K-931. 11f

FOR SALE. If you are having trouble with your feet try a box of Healo. All Dixon druggists. 11f

FOR SALE. Chester White boar, wt. 200 lbs., age 6 months. John Youngberg, 1119 Palmyra Ave. 235 3

FOR SALE. Stripped Ford, Atwater-Kent ignition, special carburetor. All new tires; fine motor. Car in excellent condition. Phone 14504. 235 3*

FOR SALE at cost or less, 4 room bungalow now building on North Jefferson St. Large basement, cistern, city water; handy to colony car. C. A. Johnson, 713 Assembly Place. Phone R811. 235 6*

FOR SALE. Desirable 7 room house, east front modern, hard wood finish. Address X. Y., this office. 253 *

FOR SALE. Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists. 11f

FOR SALE. 10 Poland China male hogs; good size. Geo. A. Harris, R. 7, Phone C21. 235 3*

FOR SALE. Kimball upright piano, practically new; used but a short time. George J. Edwards, 103 E. Everett. Phone 352. 236 3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Modern 6 room flat, 2 clothes closets, 1 pantry, large hall, all steam heated. Electric light, gas, hot and cold water, also good gas range. Phone or call at 316 3rd St. Young Apartment House. 223tf

FOR RENT. Room in modern steam heated flat; bath with hot and cold water; near business center; gentleman. Phone K720. 231 6*

FOR RENT. 8 room modern house, with hot and cold water. 517 College Ave. Phone 1030. 235 3*

FOR RENT. 5 room flat at 922 West 3rd St. 236 3

FOR RENT. 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone K407. 235 3

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHITE SAUCE. Two tablespoons of butter, one and a half tablespoons of flour, one cup scalded milk, quarter teaspoonful of salt, few grains of pepper.

Put the butter in a saucepan, stir until melted and bubbling; add the flour mixed with seasonings, and stir until thoroughly blended. Pour on gradually the milk, adding about one-third at a time, stirring until well mixed, and then beating until smooth and glossy.

ROXBURY CAKE.

Yolk of two eggs, half a cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, softened; add a cup of molasses, half a cup of sour milk, one and a half cups sifted flour, one teaspoonful cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of soda, whites of two eggs, half a cup seeded raisins, half a cup of walnut meats, broken in pieces.

Prepare in the usual manner and bake in small tin; frost with boiling icing. This recipe makes 18 cakes. The recipe may be easily divided, but as the cakes improve on keeping in an earthenware jar, it may not be too large.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

How a teacher of sixty pupils in a one room school house, located in the forests of North Carolina, succeeded in getting her pupils interested in practical agriculture with a pig and less than an acre of uncultivated land, is told in a report of one of the field workers of the department.

A farm paper offered a pure bred pig as a prize for securing a certain number of subscriptions. This energetic school teacher set out among the parents of her pupils and succeeded in selling enough subscription to win the pig. When the pig arrived the pen was already built by the school children on the school grounds for its reception. The parents were invited and talks on pig raising were made. The rest of the day was spent in driving around to some of the best pig farms in the county, where various kinds of live stock were scored and discussed.

The pupils learned that a pig could not thrive entirely on scraps from larders and occasional ears of corn. An interested member of the school committee offered the use of his team and implements, and the pupils started to work clearing the forest land to use as a forage pasture. They then planted crops of rye, wheat, and grass to afford the pig grazing spots of green forage. A cold frame was also put in, and cabbage plants were grown for sale, the money thus realized being turned over to buy whatever additional feed was needed to keep the pig.

As a result of the interest aroused, tax payers and members of the school board have given their support to the establishment of a small demonstration farm. More land is to be purchased, and the county agent is to visit the school each week. Since the pig was brought into the school, less than a year ago, the membership of the county pig club has more than trebled.

Turning of Surplus Cockerels into Profit

Unless wanted for breeders or capons, cockerels from this spring's hatches should not be kept longer than absolutely necessary after beginning to annoy the pullets. In the lighter breeds this stage of development shows as early as the eighth or tenth week. The heavier breeds are somewhat slower in developing. If not in marketable condition at this time the cockerels should at least be separated from the pullets and then fattened in two or three weeks by heavy feeding.

Fattening these birds in close confinement generally means the quickest and cheapest gains, but this practice is more than some birds can stand; unless vigorous and healthy their digestion may be overtaxed. Such birds might as well be turned out until they recover from this condition. Chickens raised on a range will stand up under this fattening process while confined much better than others, because they are in better condition physically. But in any case ten to twenty days is about the limit during which they will do well and put on profitable gains.

If the protein part of the ration is given in either buttermilk or skum milk, rather than meat foods, they will be much less likely to suffer digestive disorders. Feeding green food, such as lettuce, sprouted grains, cabbages, etc., also has a beneficial effect.

The object should be to induce the birds to eat as much as possible of the ration used. A good fattening mixture may be made of cornmeal, wheat middlings and ground oats in equal parts with enough skim milk or buttermilk added to make a sloppy mash. It is best not to let them have whole grains during this time, but they should have grit and charcoal, green food and sour milk and water to drink. Such ration is intended only for fattening stock and the mistake should not be made, as often is done, of feeding them in smaller quantities to the birds that are to be kept to maturity.

Whatever disposition may be made of these surplus cockerels we wish to recommend the canning of at least two or three, for experimental purposes, if for no other reason. The operation is simple and, when properly done, the fowls not only are very easily kept, but they are easy to feed. They will reach marketable condition at a time when only old meat fowls will be on the market. The heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes, make the best capons. The smaller breeds, such as Leghorns, should not be canopized except in special cases.

Breakage of Jars in Canning

When breakage of jars occurs it is due to such causes as—

1. Overpacking jars. Corn, pumpkin, peas, lima beans and sweet potatoes swell or expand in processing. Do not fill the jars quite full of these products.

2. Placing cold jars in hot water, or vice versa. As soon as the jars are filled with hot sirup or hot water, place immediately in the canner.

3. If top cracks during sterilization the wire bail was too tight.

4. In steam canner, having too much water in the canner. Water should not come above the platform.

5. Allowing cold draft to strike the jars when they are removed from the canner.

6. Having wire bail too tight, thus breaking the jars or glass tops when lever is forced down.—Office of Extension Work, North and West, States Relations Service.

It is no rare occurrence for a condor to soar to a height of four miles.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph, by mail \$3 a year. This includes the Orange Judd Farmer for 1 year. For further particulars write The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.



POULTRY

CURING CHICKENS OF HARMFUL VICES

Writer Tells How He Handles Birds Inclined Toward Cannibalism
A correspondent of Farm Progress offers the following information about vices of poultry:

There are two serious poultry vices with which we have had experience in our own flocks, and I believe that what I have to say will be of benefit to others.

We have had fowls that acquired the very undesirable habit of pecking at the feathers of one or more of their numbers until parts of the body would become naked. But unless one sees the feather pulling going on he should not attribute the nakedness of the neck of a bird to this cause. It may be the work of depluming mites, but in this case there is a peculiar redness of the skin that amounts to a positive redness later. We have not found this particular vice easy to break up.

It is always worse when the chickens are kept closely confined. I do not know that I ever saw a case of it on a farm where the birds were permitted to run in the open. It is noticeable in winter, however, on some farms where the housing conditions are poor. Unbalanced rations, no green food and failure to provide a sufficient amount of beef scraps or bits of meat in the ration all favor the forming of this habit. The bird that has to get out and scratch around for food is not likely to be bothered much by this fault.

Once in a while the vice leads a flock into cannibalism. The dragging at the feathers finally draws blood and every member of the flock joins in pecking the victim to death. I think the best thing to do is to give the whole flock the ax and buy new birds when they get in this depraved condition. Where the habit is not so strong the vice may be overcome by changing the ration and forcing the birds to work harder for their living. Turning them out in the open and cutting down their rations have a good effect.

There is a second vice that is the most aggravating of all. In the ordinary flock it is more apt to make its appearance in winter, according to observation. I refer to egg eating, which is extremely hard to remedy. The flock that is fed rations lacking in lime will soon develop an egg eater. The soft shelled eggs are easily broken and there is always some hen that will taste the broken mass and then she is imitated by others. Plenty of nests in a somewhat darkened corner of the poultry house help to break the birds of the egg eating habit. When they are not permitted to crowd each other in the nests they are much less likely to develop the habit in the first place. I have seen some poultry raisers fill an egg with pepper and some evil tasting drug and give an egg eater. This has good results, sometimes.

Amount of Ration to Give the Hen

How much can a hen eat or how much ought she to eat is a much discussed topic among certain classes of poultry keepers. On account of the fact that a hen's appetite varies, depending perhaps on the particular brand of weather, the kind of house she lives in and her own physical condition, which means living, loafing, brooding, molting, etc., no ironclad rule can be laid down.

Health also has to do with the amount of food consumed and there are no doubt other factors that help to determine whether a hen should eat more or less on any particular day.

The records in the laying contest seem to show quite conclusively that a hen will consume from 40 to 45 pounds of grain in the course of a year. This means an average daily consumption about two ounces, or from 12 to 13 pounds per day to each 100 hens.

If it be assumed that the average grain mixture weighs 11.2 pounds to a quart, then eight quarts or a trifle more would be about the average grain ration for 100 hens each day. This is almost exactly the amount recommended by the Maine Experiment Station, that suggests four quarts of corn to two quarts of wheat and two quarts of oats daily for each 100 laying pullets.

If permitted free access to thick sour milk, hens will consume just about twice as much weight of this product as they do of grain. Trials at the Indiana experiment station resulted in the consumption of 93 pounds of milk per year for each laying Leghorn pullet.

In selecting eggs for hatching it is important to choose only those which it is desired for the pullets the following year to produce as regards size, shape and color. There is a strong tendency for a pullet to lay eggs of very nearly the same size, shape and color as the egg from which she herself was hatched.

It is much easier to raise the selling value of the product by improving the quality than by increasing the quantity, and therefore, uniformity of size, shape and color of hatching eggs is very important.

If your chicks are not doing well something is wrong. Look out for lice and for worms in the intestines.

—All particular housewives use white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is a sheet at the Evening Telegraph office.

A WORD WITH WOMEN

Valuable Advice for Dixon Readers.

Many a woman endures with noble patience the daily misery of backache, pains about the hips, otter, nervous spells, dizziness and urinary disorders, hopeless of relief because she doesn't know what is the matter.

It is not true that every pain in the back or hips is trouble "peculiar to the sex." Often when the kidneys get congested and inflamed, such aches and pains follow.

You can tell it is kidney trouble if the secretions are dark colored, contain sediment the passages are too frequent or scanty. Then help the weakened kidneys. Don't expect them to get well alone.

Doan's Kidney Pills have won the praise of thousands of women. They are endorsed at home—Read this Dixon woman's convincing statement:

Mrs. C. Charlton, 516 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, says: "I suffered for a long time from pains across my back and sides. The trouble was particularly severe at night and early in the morning. When I bent over to lift anything, I was hardly able to straighten up again. My kidneys were inactive, too. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Leake Bros. Co.'s Drug Store, weren't long in giving me relief." (Statement given May 21, 1912.)

On January 21, 1915, Mrs. Charlton said: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills whenever my back gets lame or sore and they always help me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Charlton has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.
Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.
Local Express, dly ex Sun 7:15 a.m.
123 Southern Exp. 11:02 a.m.
121 Clinton Exp.* 5:13 p.m.
North Bound.
132 Waterloo Exp.* 9:45 a.m.
24 Local Mail 5:39 p.m.
20 North Mail 8:20 p.m.
Freeport Freight* 12:30 p.m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
14 6:22 a.m. 9:05 p.m.
6 3:23 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
28 7:21 a.m. dly ex Sun 10:30 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
10 11:24 a.m. 2:00 p.m.
0 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun 2:30 p.m.
4 4:21 p.m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p.m.
10 4:15 p.m. Sun. only 7:25 p.m.
12 6:10 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

West Bound.
No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun. 10:20 a.m.
29 7:10 a.m. Sun only 10:21 a.m.
13 10:45 a.m. 1:18 p.m.
9 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun 3:24 p.m.
7 2:40 p.m. dly ex Sun 7:24 p.m.
11 8:05 p.m. 8:40 p.m.
5 6:10 p.m. 9:04 p.m.
17 9:35 p.m. 12:06 a.m.
*7 10:00 p.m. 12:20 a.m.
3 11:20 p.m. 2:22 a.m.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria
501 8:30 a.m. 12:05 p.m.

TIME MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of the closing of all mails forwarded from the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the office ten minutes preceding the locking of the pouch to insure its dispatch:

East Mail.
Train Time
No. 6 8:00 a.m.
No. 28 6:55 a.m.
No. 4 5:55 p.m.
No. 12 4:50 p.m.

West Mail.
No. 5 9:55 a.m.
No. 13 12:55 p.m.
No. 27 7:00 p.m.
No. 9 8:42 p.m.
No. 15 1:55 a.m.

South Mail.
No. 112 6:55 a.m.
No. 122 10:40 a.m.
No. 132 4:50 p.m.

North Mail.
No. 112 9:25 a.m.
No. 120 8:10 p.m.
No. 124 4:50 p.m.

WM. F. HOGAN.

Advertise in the Telegraph, the oldest paper in Lee county, now in its 66th year. The old reliable paper. We are members of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. That means everything to the advertiser.

Beautiful North side residence must be sold to settle an estate. 7 Room House, all modern. Lot 75 X 150. This is one of the best location on North side.

Phone 65 J. E. VAILE AGENCY New Bank Bld. Rooms 27-8 Second Floor
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance. Open Evening

Mr. Home Owner

Better look after your roof before winter sets in. See us for Shingles, Roofing paper, or Asphalt Shingles.

THE WILBUR LUMBER CO.

Phone 6

You do not need a great deal of fire just now.

Order a Load of PINE SLABS

Cut in 12 inch lengths.

HOEFER COAL COMPANY

PHONE 110. GALENA AVENUE BRIDGE

George Fruin

General Auctioneer
Dixon National Bank Building
DIXON, ILL.
Office Phone 959 House Phone X590

MARKETS

Local prices paid for grain:

Mixed White
Corn, No. 2 83 1/2
Wheat \$1.47
Oats, white—43. Mixed 42 & 44

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Pay Sell
Creamery butter 40
Dairy butter 32 37
Lard 16 20
Eggs 30 35
Potatoes \$1.40 1.50
Chickens 23 28

LIVE POULTRY.

Spring chickens 18
Hens 14
Cocks 7
Turkeys 10
Ducks 10
Geese 6

FURNISHED BY LOGAN & BRYAN,
CHICAGO — CHAS. ANDERSON,
DIXON MANAGER.

Chicago, Oct. 7, 1916.

Wheat—
Dec 159 159 1/2 157 1/2 153 1/2
May 158 1/2 158 1/2 157 1/2 158 1/2
Corn—
Dec 76 1/2 77 76 76 1/2
May 78 78 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2
Rye—
Dec 49 1/2 49 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2
May 52 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2
Lard—
Oct 2805 2805 2805 2805
Jan 2342 2350 2342 2350
Ribs—
Oct 1485 1505 1482 1492
Jan 1345 1357 1345 1355
Oats—
Oct 1400 1415 1397 1410
Jan 1247 1255 1247 1255

Receipts today—

Hogs 12,000. Left over 2158.
Prospects strong.
Mixed 899a1005.
Good 925a1009.
Rough 885a915.
Light 890a1050.
Cattle 500, steady.
Sheep 6000, steady.
Hogs close steady at yesterday's average, top 1000.
Estimated Monday 32,000.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Look at it!



IRA RUTT

GENERAL AUCTIONEERING
Farm Sales and Personal Property
For date call at Union State Bank or call Phone 33121. Dixon, Ill.

Healo! Healo! Healo!

L. C. TAYLOR

...TRANSFER...

2 LARGE MOTOR TRUCKS

Moving Household Goods,
Pianos, etc. both in and
out of city.
Truck Work of All Kinds
PHONE 12812

Money to Loan

In small or large amounts on farms and Dixon property. Low interest rates and pre

FRETNOT THE WASH DAY WONDER

Saves Labor Saves Clothes
Saves Money Saves Health
Saves Hands Saves Worries

Guaranteed not to cause injury to the clothing
even goods of the finest texture.

PRICE 10c PACKAGE

PRATT-REED GROCERY COMPANY
Telephone 21 91 Galena Avenue

JONES UNDERTAKING ROOMS

Successor To
Jones & Siain
SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
LICENSED LADY EMBALMER.
116 Galena Ave.
Office Phone 204. Res. Phone 225

PHIL. N. MARKS

Men's and boys heavy sweater
coats at 50c
Large assortment of heavy sweater
coats from \$1 to \$6
Men's and boys' Mackinaw coats
..... \$3 and up
Men's corduroy sheep lined coats
at \$5 and up
Men's blue work shirts, 45c and 50c
Men's duck coats \$1.50 and 2-
Men's heavy fleece lined union
suits 75c, 85c, 95c
Boys' heavy fleece lined union
suits 45c and 50c
Men's heavy fleece lined shirts and
drawers, each 45c
Men's heavy wool socks, pair 25c
Men's mixed wool socks,
per pair 10c and 15c
Lava soap, 3 cakes for 10c
BRANCH STORE IN POLO.

FULL LINE OF Watkin's Remedies

for sale at 221 E. Chamberlain
Phone 13223
T. E. WELCH, Agent

New Grape Fruit
Here

HOON & HALL

121 N. Galena Ave. Phone 435

HEFLEY & RAWLS

Furnace work, Tin Roofing,
Spouting and General Repair
work Agent for the
FAVORITE FURNACE
Shop located at Hefley residence,
1022 Peoria Ave. Hefley phone X589.
Rawls phone 14617.

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.
Instruction given in all branches of
music by competent teachers. Rates
reasonable. A special course for
very young pupils

JOSEPH W. STAPLES
Mortician and Funeral Director
LADY ASSISTANT
311 First St. Dixon, Ill.
Res. 310 First Street—Second Floor
Opposite Office.
Phones: Res. 234. Office: 676

SPECIAL Princess TONIGHT

William Clifford in—

"THE TRAP"

—A Two-Reel Western Feature

"The Luckless Scheme"

A Two-Reel Comedy

"The Reel Life"

An Educational and Scenic Reel

SUNDAY NIGHT—SPECIAL

HOBART HANLEY, in

TEMPTATION AND THE MAN

A Five-Reel Red Feather Feature

OPEN 6:30

ADMISSION 10c

SPECIAL Family Theatre TONIGHT

VITAGRAPH PICTURES

"ISLAND OF REGENERATION"

Featuring Edith Story and Antonio Moreno

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

WM. ADAMS
Novelty Musical

WESTON'S MODELS
A Day with the Sculptors
A Musical Posing Act

CLARION DUO
Harmony Singers

SUNDAY

Entire Change of Vaudeville—3 Big Feature Acts 3

Paramount Pictures—Hazel Dawn as "THE SALESLADY"

Special Tuesday—FALL FASHION SHOW—Beautiful girls as Life Models in
connection with our regular program—2 Shows, 7:00 and 9:00

Matinee—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—2:30—10c.

NIGHT—Balcony 10c.

Main Floor 20c.

Children Under Ten Years 5c

MODERN

The funerals conducted by us are
modern in every respect. Our undertak-
ing knowledge combined with our desire
to please the public has caused this busi-
ness to grow. You can depend upon our
services being polite, our appointments
correct and our charges fair. Local and
shipping funerals.

MORRIS & PRESTON FUNERAL DIRECTORS PRIVATE CHAPEL

AMBULANCE
Lungmotor Service
123 First St. Dixon, Ill. Phone 78

Have You a Kodak?

Bring your films to the Chase
Studio. You will be pleased with
their workmanship and promptness
CHASE & MILLER
Makers of High Grade Portraits

CHOICE PARLOR PIECES

Here is an opportunity to dress
up your parlor without going
to any great expense to do so.
A stylish parlor suite would
make a big difference in that
parlor of yours.

Single Pieces or Complete Sets

Whether you want a large par-
lor suite or a small one—or
whether you wish only a divan
or an armchair, you will find
here a goodly selection of styles
to choose from.

C. C. Gonnerman
Furniture and Undertaking
290 First St. Ill.

ON SALE Friday & Saturday

10 lbs. fancy Sweet Pota-
toes 30c
10 lbs. fancy Navy Beans \$1.19
5 lbs. fancy ned pack Dried
Peaches 50c
6 lbs. Lima Beans 50c
3 lb. can pure Apple Butter 25
1 lb. Fancy Red Salmon 20c
1/2 lb. can deviled Funa 12 1/2
Jonathan Apples, per peck 50c
Fancy Hubbard Squash 10c
These Prices Are for Cash Only

The Pure Food Store

Sole Agents For
Creve Coeur Food Products
W. C. JONES
605-7 Depot Ave Phone 127

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Opera Block, DIXON, ILL

Utilizing Remains of a Roast

What to do with the remains of a
roast is often a puzzle to the cook
whose family is too small to eat a
fair sized roast at the first meal. Of
course it can be sliced and served cold
or converted into hash, but these two
methods soon wear out, especially the
hash, though it be appetizing with a
bit of onion and the brown gravy left
over.

In one family the roast is often served
up in a meat pie, says the Michigan
Farmer. For the crust simply make a
good rich biscuit dough. You may
make enough to line the dish, or sim-
ply enough to cover the gravy. If your
family are not fond of the crust. Cut
the roast into small cubes and place in
a stew pan. Add chopped onion, a few
slices of carrot, bits of cold potato,
the few peas or beans left from yester-
day's dinner, pour on boiling water
to cover, season with salt and pepper
and let simmer on the stove while you
make your crust. Thicken the gravy
with flour, and if you like add a half
spoon of kitchen bouquet just before
you put the meat and gravy in the
dish in which it is to be baked. Make
an opening in the top crust to permit
the steam to escape and bake until the
crust is done.

Instead of making a meat pie out of
the mixture drop dumplings into the
gravy and cook on top of the stove.
For the dumplings sift four even tea-
spoons of baking powder and a half
teaspoon of salt with two cups of
sifted flour. Stir up with just suffi-
cient milk or water to make of the
right consistency to drop from a spoon
into the gravy. Drop by teaspoonfuls,
wetting the spoon before taking up
dough each time so the dough will
slip off easily. When all are in, cover
the dish tightly and boil 10 minutes
without removing the cover. Then
serve at once.

As another change, drop biscuit
dough into the meat and gravy and
bake until the biscuits are done, about
20 minutes.

Still simpler, it would be to serve
the meat as a plain stew, without crust
or dumplings.

Or you can line a dish with mashed
potatoes, pour in the meat, cover with
potatoes and bake for 20 minutes. If
you haven't enough potatoes left to
line the dish, simply cover the top of
the meat and bake.

For an occasional change slice the
meat as you would to serve cold, pour
your left over gravy in a frying pan.
Fry in the meat and simmer until it is
heated through. Then put the meat on
a hot platter, pour the gravy over
and serve piping hot.

If you have only a few pieces of
meat left, use them in an omelet. Beat
up the number of eggs required for a
family of your size, and just before
pouring the omelet into the spider add
the meat which has been chopped fine
and beat well into the egg. Or you can
leave the meat out until you are ready
to fold the omelet and then put it be-
tween the fold.

If your family like croquettes, serve
the meat in this form: chop it fine
and mix with one or two well beaten
eggs and a few fine bread crumbs.
Form in small cakes in the hands, dip
in egg and crumbs and saute in hot
drippings.

Recipes

Sweet Potato Biscuit—Boil four me-
dium sized sweet potatoes. When done
drain, peel, mash fine, with one table-
spoon butter; add two cups sweet milk
one well beaten egg. Rub thru sieve
one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar,
two rounding teaspoons baking
powder and two cups flour. Add to po-
tato mixture and mold into rather
stiff dough. Roll out and cut with
small biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven.
Excellent with maple sirup.

Doughnuts—One cup mashed pota-
toes, one cup sugar; mix while hot.
Two eggs, one cup sweet milk, four
cups flour, four teaspoons baking pow-
der, pinch salt, one teaspoon vanilla.
Cut into shape, fry in deep fat. When
cool sprinkle with powdered sugar.
This will make 2 1/2 dozen.

Fruit cookies—Two cups brown sug-
ar, one half cup butter, two eggs, three
fourths cup sour milk, one even tea-
spoon soda in milk, one even teaspoon
baking powder in enough flour to
handle dough, one half teaspoon each
of cloves, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg.
Roll, bake in hot oven. Raisins or cur-
rants or both can be used with good
results.

Care of the Broom

Sixty cents for a broom! And they
used to be only 20. It means that bet-
ter care must be taken of the broom.
A broom should occasionally be dip-
ped into salt water and allowed to
soak up some of the brine. Then shake
it free from water, and allow it to
hang until dry. A dirty broom should
be washed in suds. This is easily ac-
complished on wash day when there
is plenty of clean, hot suds. Trimming
the broom, leaves it stubby and diffi-
cult to sweep with, but if the sharp
side is worn off with sweeping, the
broom becomes more pliable. A light
broom is easiest handled but a heav-
ier one lasts longer. Perhaps a me-
dium weight is best. Green dyed
broom straw is not indicative of fresh
broom straw. A fresh looking yellow
is best, though not often found.

Keep a handy nut pick to remove
the obstinate paper disc from the top
of the milk bottle.

If you want to rent a room, you
should have one of our For Rent
cards to place in your window. Price
10c, at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

—Dr. McNeel, Osteopathic Phys-
cian, Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone
999. 237

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes at prices that are right.

Wind Shields

Set while you wait.

219tf PRESCOTT & SCHILDBERG.

PEARS.

Fifth car now on track.

By far the finest in town and our
prices are the lowest at that.

The Bowser Fruit Co., 93 Hennepin
Ave. 236 3

PLANT NOW.

Tulips, Hyacinths, Peony Roots,
and all Fall Bulbs. We have a fine
assortment.

THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

236tf 117 E. First St.

full line of Morse's Best Candy at
Tillson Drug Co. 236 2

COW SALE.

A choice load of Iowa cows, fresh
and heavy springers, at public sale at
Manges, Feeb Barn, Dixon, Ill., Wed-
nesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a. m.

Terms: 60 days' time.

GILTENANE & SEYBERT.

D. M. FAHRNEY, Auct.

C. R. LEAKE, Clerk. 237 3

APPLES

Car now on track.

BOWSER FRUIT CO.

237 3 93 Hennepin Ave.

Strawberries Bear Second Crop.
Stillman Valley, Ill., Oct. 7.—Straw-
berry patches in this vicinity are bear-
ing a second crop and the growers are
getting 35 cents a quart for the fruit.

Farmer Will Try Peanuts.
Mount Carroll, Ill., Oct. 7.—John C.
Davis, a farmer, has experimented
this year in the growing of peanuts
with such success that he may go into
it extensively next season.

I. C. to Build \$100,000 Yards.
Clinton, Ill., Oct. 7.—The Illinois
Central will spend \$100,000 in the
construction of new switching yards
at Clinton to accommodate 500 more
cars.

High School Children Earn Cash.
Cherry Valley, Ill., Oct. 7.—Sixteen
children of the high school earned
\$364.45 during their vacation. The
amounts ranged from \$5.75 to \$85.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

THE DIXON WEATHER STRIP CO.
Are prepared to fix your doors and
windows. Stops all draft in house,
saves from 20% to 30% on coal bills.
Stops all rattling of windows and
doors and prevents water blowing un-
der doors.

Globe Metal Weather Strips.

Are applied to doors and window
without removing either from the
frames, thus avoiding the confusion
and dirt.

Props. GEO. F. WOODYATT,
RUSSEL A. WILHELM,
Sole Agents Lee Co.
Phone 1056.

Why Not Order your supply of

Hard or Soft Coal
Coke or Kindling

for next Winter's use now
before another advance.

D. B. Raymond & Son
NORTH DIXON COAL YARDS

White Bear Baking Powder

In order to introduce our White
Bear Baking Powder, for 10 days
only we will give you a 10c can free
with every purchase of a 25c can, of
White Bear Baking Powder. Give the
free can a trial and if you are not sat-
isfied bring the 25c can back to us,
and we will cheerfully refund you
your money.

BISHOP'S CASH STORE

Agent Sullivan's Oils & Greases
Foot of Hennepin Ave. Phone 28

We have good
CANNING PEARS,
at \$1.15 per bu.

The best new Cranberries
at 12 1-2c per qt.

F C Sproul, Grocery

Phone 158 101 N. Galena Ave

JOIN THE Y

Guns and Ammunition

OUR stock is very complete and the goods
are all of reliable standard makes.

The prices on our guns are as low as
at Catalog houses or any other places.

Our prices on Ammunition are such that it
would be difficult to replace the same stock
at the money at which we are selling.

We also have a fine line of
Hunting Coats, upon which
we have made no advance.

Now is the time to get out with your gun
and enjoy the Indian Summer.

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Some Things to Eat--

Bulk Oysters, Canned Oysters, Country dressed
young chickens, Jones Dairy Farm Sausage.
Michigan Peaches, Red & White Grapes, Plums,
Pears, Blue Grapes, Grape Fruit, Oranges,
Bananas, etc.

Sweet Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Onions, Egg
Plants, Squash, Head Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage,
Tomatoes, Spinach, Cress, Radishes, etc.

And everything else in market.

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffee.

Miller & Hart Hams and Bacon.

GEORGE J. DOWNING

Phones 340 and 1040

We Are Sole Agents for Ferndell Teas and Coffees

Try a pound and be convinced of the quality

MARKET
FRESH TROUT AND OYSTERS
Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Bacon 22c lb.,

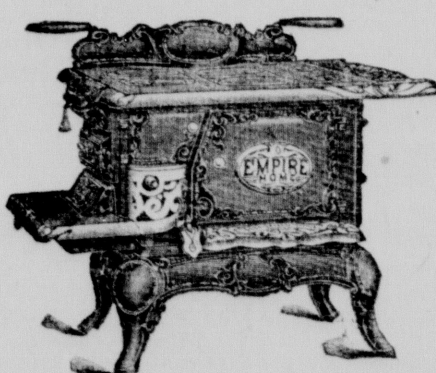
LEE MATHIAS
105 Peoria Ave. Phone 905 Rosbrook Building

PEARS

Largest car lot receivers in this section
5th car now on track. If you want
the cheapest and healthiest fruit put in
cans, buy pears

BOWSER FRUIT CO
93 Hennepin Avenue

Cook Stoves



In 4 and 6
ft. all cast
Iron from
\$16.00 up

With Reservoirs and Without
Look Them Over

E. J. FERGUSON, Hdw.